Saint Mary's Collegian

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New Type Debate Will Feature Radio Encounters

Local Arguers Will Take Part in Three Ether Lane Talks

Adoption of a new form of debating will feature Saint Mary's three radio encounters in the first half of this semester, John Williams, local forensic manager, said this week.

In an effort to give collegiate debating more audience appeal the old type of formal debate has been abandoned so as to make it possible for the speakers to meet an argument squarely.

Heretofore it has been the custom for one team to take the affirmative of a question while the other took the negative, Williams pointed out.

Under the new setup the first speaker will give an introduction to the subject and he will be followed by the two members of the other team who will argue in direct opposition to each other. The debate will be concluded with the fourth asking questions and making comments upon the constructive talks.

John Williams

Another Innovation

Another innovation has been adopted in the radio meetings, the debate manager said, in that each general question has been broken into a number of specific questions which will be discussed in order during the radio series.

The debating schedule for Saint Mary's ether lane orators over station KSFO is as follows: Saint Mary's vs. Stanford, February 18; question: Should the state of California institute a production for use program for unemployed?

Meet USF

Saint Mary's and USF, March 18; question: Is the United States arms program justified? The local squad is to handle the introduction and questioning.

Saint Mary's and San Francisco state, March 25; question: Is the United States' good neighbor policy achieving the western hemisphere's solidarity? Saint Mary's will handle the constructive propositions.

Institutions represented in the radio series are the universities of San Francisco, Stanford, California, and Santa Clara; Saint Mary's, San Francisco state and San Jose state colleges.

Debate managers of the various schools will meet again on March 11 to complete the program for the remainder of the term and to criticize the working of the new mode of debating.

Season Opens

The local forensic program got under way here yesterday when the senior team of Williams and Joseph McCarthy met Santa Clara in the lounge. Saint Mary's upheld the affirmative of the question "Resolved: That the democratic party is a failure.

Another local team will travel to Santa Clara on February 6 to debate the negative of the same question.

Quarterly Due On Campus Today

Magazine Contains Three Catholic Action Articles

Containing three articles on Catholic Action, a story by Brother Z. Leo, an explanation of "Scholasticism and Physics" by Brother Alfred, a paper on James Clarence Mangan, the Irish poet, by Brother Cyprian and poetry by Brother V. Leo, the *Moraga Quarterly*, faculty publication, makes its first appearance of the year today.

Co-edited by Professor James L. Hagerty, dean of the Arts and Letters school and Brother Z. Leo, professor of English literature, the magazine features an article, "Ethics and the Natural Law," by Harold R. McKinnon, prominent San Francisco attorney.

"Burning Babe" is the title of the story written by Brother Z. Leo.

Sister Agnes Clare, Ph.D., of Holy Names College for women, Oakland, contributes "Catholic Action in the Elementary Schools," one of three articles on education for Catholic Action. "Catholic Action in the High School," by Rev. Harold E. Collins, Ph.D., and "Catholic Action in the Colleges," by Professor James L. Hagerty, Ph.D., complete the faculty publication.

Public Relations Office Issues New Pamphlet

Local spring semester enrollees divided their attentions Monday between perplexing study-programs and a beautifully illustrated publication entitled, "Saint Mary's Men," issued by the Public Relations department, under the editorship of Havelock H. Hunter, publicity director.

The artistic two-tone cover enclosed 14 pages of pictures and reading matter depicting activities on the Moraga campus and the achievements of Saint Mary's students.

The pamphlet was completed during the Christmas vacation period after a semester's work on the project.

Copies are available at the public relations office.

PG&E 'Progress' Honors School

Utility Publicizes Saint Mary's With Writeup

Saint Mary's college found itself publicized throughout the state when the January issue of the P.G. & E. *Progress* came off the press.

The Pacific Gas and Electric company's monthly publication featured the Moraga institution in the ninth of a series of articles about universities and colleges in Northern California.

Illustrated by two campus scenes—one of the chapel, and the second a panorama of the college's ten buildings, the article, covering more than a page, gave a brief history of the college from the time it was founded in 1863 to the present day.

Based on the theme, "Saint Mary's—Mother of Men,' the article traced the Christian Brothers' school from its original site in San Francisco, through its progress in uptown Oakland, and finally in 1928 to the present 420-acre campus.

The treatise was doubly significant in that it coincided with the celebration of Saint Mary's Silver Jubilee.

R. O. McGangan, *Progress* editor, obtained information for the article through the local publicity department.

President's Council Tightens Up Scholastically

The famed whip cracked loud and long this week as the president's council met for the express purpose of tightening scholartic regulations for the spring semester.

In compliance with the stricter scholastic requirements more than 30 students were notified that they had been placed upon the suspension list and that they would be required to stay on strict probation.

Students minus grade points were placed on the probation list and are barred from taking part in any extra-curricular activities whatsoever.

Several students were dropped from school because of low grades.

Trees Planted Here Unsuited to Climate Are Exchanged

That funny looking contraption you've seen between the library and Dante hall is a tree derrick.

It has been found after three years, that the low junipers, formerly planted there, are not suited for the climate and conditions. They will be exchanged for redwood and pine trees from regional parks in the vicinity.

"With hundreds of trees already planted, we are pushing planting season while it lasts," Mr. Clarence Hamilton, head gardener, stated.

Weeping willows have been planted in the area between Dante hall and the railroad station, and climber roses have been placed around the tennis courts, Hamilton also disclosed.

Alumni, College Seek Closer Cooperation

A dinner-meeitng with Brother Albert, president of the college was attended Wednesday evening by three members of the Alumni Directors' Board, purpose of the meeting being to discuss plans for the closer cooperation between alumni groups and Saint Mary's college.

Arrangements to bring about the desired cooperation were talked over with the president by Dr. Fred West, former president of the Alumni Association; Justin Mahoney of San Francisco, and Edward Cone, of Oakland.

College Exhibit At Fair Subject Of Meeting

Committee May Vote in Favor Of Local Display

Whether or not Saint Mary's college will officially participate in the Golden Gate Inetrnational exposition will be decided today by an exposition committee, meeting at Sacred Heart college in San Francisco.

If the committee decides upon local participation, the nature of the college exhibit will also be determined at this meeting.

April 22 is the date tentatively set by exposition officials for Saint Mary's participation in California's world fair.

Tonight's meeting will be attended by four groups representing the president's office, faculty, Saint Mary's club, and alumni. Brother Alfred, science head, will represent the president's office; James L. Hagerty, professor of philosophy, and Thomas J. Twomey, assistant recorder, the faculty; Fred G. Adams, Dr. Maurice R. Growney, and Thomas R. Kerrigan, Saint Mary's club; and Edward Cone, Arthur Mott, Robert McAndrews, C. Wesley Davis, and Havelock Hunter, the alumni.

The meeting will start at 7:30.

Professor Who Likes To Be Heckled Will Speak Here

"Education in 1960" will be pictured for Saint Mary's students some time in February by Dr. B. E. Mallary, director of vocational education at the University of California.

Dr. Mallary might easily qualify for the title of "ideal professor," according to Henry J. Newson, professor in the local engineering department, who is making the arrangements for the talk.

The California instructor likes to be heckled and cannot be offended, according to Professor Newsom.

Slight difficulty is being encountered in procuring a date for the educational talk, Professor Newsom said, because the speaker has indicated a desire to speak on Sunday, a day on which few students are on the campus.

The local engineering instructor indicated that another day would be chosen for the talk so as to insure a large turnout. It is probable that the event will be held in the lounge after supper, Professor Newsom indicated.

An open forum discussion will follow the address by the Californian.

Gael Heads Set Date for Final Sales Campaign

With the dummy complete and the engraving contract to be let this week, the editors of the *Gael*, student yearbook, will unleash a final selling campaign, next week.

"Salesmen will approach you beginning Monday, January 30," Pete LoBianco, *Gael* editor said, "And I urge you to give them your wholehearted support if you want a good book. The price is only $3.50."

Prizes for the *Gael* photo contest, which closes Monday, February 6, will be announced in the next issue of the COLLEGIAN.

Art Professor Views Paintings

Tours Southwest In Search of Works of Keith

Thirty-two more original Keith paintings, hanging in various galleries throughout the southern part of the United States were viewed and studied during the Christmas vacation by Brother Cornelius, Keith authority and head of the College Art department.

Traveling on the special train to the cotton bowl game at Dallas, and then continuing on to New Orleans, he realized a wish of thirty years in being able to see the 12 pictures which he knew to be in the possession of Dr. J. M. Cline, noted meteorologist and art connoissuer.

In addition to these Keith's, Brother Cornelius saw many others, some of which he did not know existed, in the Del Gardo and Cabildo Museums in New Orleans, in public galleries in Los Angeles, La Hoja, and Huston as well as in the home of J. H. Phelan, at Beaumont, Texas. Two of the finest of Keith's paintings, he stated, are now hanging in the Biltmore Gallery in Los Angeles.

Christian Brothers' Provincial Wins Pneumonia Battle

Brother Jasper, provincial of the Christian Brothers on the Pacific Coast, was released this week from Saint Mary's hospital, San Francisco, where he has been confined for two weeks.

The brother was stricken with pneumonia early in January, necessitating his confinement at the hospital. Having recovered quite fully, his condition warranted his release.

Graduates to Lecture Here Under Sponsorship of Journalism Department

Continuing in its march of progress since its inauguration last semester, the Saint Mary's College Journalism department this year will sponsor an extensive series of lectures on newspaper; advertising, and radio, according to Havelock Hunter, director of public relations.

The lectures will be delivered by Saint Mary's graduates and each alumnus will speak on his particular field, Hunter stated. There will be a speaker each week; and each handling a different phase of the general field.

Talks Scheduled

Talks already scheduled are radio announcing and producing, problems of radio production, the application of market research to advertising, the writing of radio commercials, selling via radio, commercial printing, engraving and lithography, newspaper reporting, newspaper space buying, the relationship between the client and the advertising agency.

The primary purpose in sponsoring these lectures, Hunter stated, is to enable interested students to obtain some idea of the general operation of the fields in which they are interested, thereby increasing their chances of placement after graduating.

Graduates Listed

Among the Saint Mary's graduates who will speak during the series are Philipps Rasmussen '35, J. Walter Thompson Co. (market research); Randy Smith ex-'34, Leon Livingston Co. (copy writer); Paul Mulgrew '35, Charles Mulgrew Printers; Bob McAndrews '32, National Broadcasting Co. (sales promotion); Arthur Mott '36, Lord & Thomas (space buyer); Cornelia Baca '37, Napa Register (advertising manager); Wyman Riley '38, Napa Refiister (reporter and correspondent).

Justin Mahoney '19, Paramount Printing Plates (engraver); Martin Hill '35, Associated Oil Co. (advertising department); Bill Holmes '32, National Broadcasting Co. (producer); Pat Kelley '32, Mutual Broadcasting system (publicity); Jack Fagan ex-'32, commercial artist; Frank Barton '30, National Broadcasting company (announcer); Will Stevens '32, San Francisco Examiner (reporter); Pete Tehaney ex-'32, Oakland Post Enquirer, sports writer; Havelock Hunter '35, director of public relations, Saint Mary's college; Tom Foudy '35, sports publicity, Saint Mary's; Lionel Ormsbee ex-'32, San Francisco News, local advertising; Joe Costa '28, San Francisco Examiner, national advertising; Jack Leonard, Zellerbach Paper Co.; Steve Sestanovitch '35, editor, Slavis newspaper; Al Morris ex-'33 (Tony Martin), radio singer; Carl Ravazza ex-'33, orchestra leader; Dick Vail '27, McClatchy Radio stations, announcer; Tom Lennon '14, scenario writer, Hollywood; Doc Silva, Reading Times, Reading, Pa., sports writer; Clarence Hamilton '30, McClatchy radio stations, announcer; Jack Chiles, KYA, San Francisco; Harmon Jette, theatre advertising; Ed McGlade, Outdoor Advertising Inc.; and Tim Sullivan, Foster & Kleiser company.

Juniors Consider Sites, Orchestra For Annual Prom

February 18 Set As Tentative Date for Event

Tuxedos which have lain dormant during the past semester will be brought forth for the first formal dance of the school year, the occasion being the junior prom, sponsored by the junior class.

Nothing definite regarding the traditional affair has been decided as yet, although a number of excellent orchestras and locales are under consideration, it was indicated by David Cunningham, chairman of the prom committee.

Departing from the usual procedure, the dance will be held on a Saturday night, either February 11 or 18.

Three Sites Considered

Three distinctive San Francisco locales are under immediately consideration, namely, Lakeside Country club in Ingleside, California Golf and Country club at Baden, south of San Francisco, and Sir Francis Drake hotel.

Of a number of swing bands auditioned, three have been favored to render their musical arrangements. Nick Morrissey's orchestra is the favorite while the bands of Jimmy Howard and Bob Saunders are also popular with the committee.

Complete plans for the prom will be settled within a few days. Bids will be on sale as soon as final arrangements are made, selling for $2.50.

Favors Promised

Dancing will commence at 9 o'clock, continuing until one in the morning. According to local custom, no corsages will be allowed. Highly attractive favors are promised to the ladies. Two hundred couples are expected for the occasion.

A meeting was held Wednesday by the dance committee consisting of Cunningham, August Gaspar, George MacPeake, William Fitzgerald, Al Lingua, Daniel Spillane. This group will meet again early in the week.

Much Delayed Holy Names Dance Set For February 10

Dancing to the familiar musical strains of Jack Kelly and his orchestra. Saint Mary's students will usher in the spring social program with a supper dance with the College of Holy Names, Friday evening, February 10, according to Bob Fleitz, chairman.

The campus dining hall will be the scene of the dance and according to Fleitz, the dance will be a joint arrangement with the Holy Names social committee. Expenses will be defrayed by the two colleges.

Chairman of the Holy Names social committee is Cathrine Ernst. Assisting Fleitz on the Saint Mary's committee will be two representatives from each class, the four class presidents, and two student body officers.

Admisison to the dance will consist of the possession of a student body card, Fleitz stated.

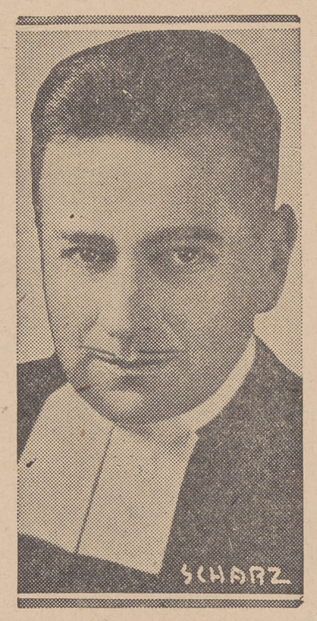
Brother Cornelius Lectures on Early Missions

Brother Cornelius, instructor in art, will deliver an illustrated lecture on California missions before the Guild of Our Lady of Lourdes church in Oakland, February 3. This will be the second such talk, the Brother having delivered a lecture in Fairfield in December, which met with good response.

He will supplement his regular color slides with those belonging to Joseph R. Knowland, publisher of the Oakland *Tribune*, and a member of the California Historical society. Knowland has made an exceptional collection of colored plates of the early California landmarks.

Collegian

A meeting of the COLLEGIAN staff will be held Monday at 12:20 o'clock in G-110. All students connected with the publication must attend.



Will Aid Students

Brother Leo, noted lecturer and educator, who will deliver a series of four lectures, proceeds of which will go toward a scholarship fund for needy high school students.

Athletic Board Names Secretary

Edward B. Moran Fills Vacancy Left by Stetson

Edward B. Moran, Saint Mary's graduate of 1924, is the new face in the athletic office, having replaced Rodney B. Stetson as secretary to the board of athletic control. Stetson has accepted a position as health officer in South America.

The new secretary, who assumed office Tuesday, January 17, was prominent in extra-curricular activities while a student here, having served as sports editor of the COLLEGIAN, was an honor student and member of the APGU, and was active in dramatics.

Moran is a graduate of the University of San Francisco law school, and has done graduate work at the University of California.

He came to his new position from Sacred Heart College high school where he taught and coached basketball, baseball, and track. Moran has taught at Loyola high school, Los Angeles, coaching lightweight football. He also was coach in basketball and track at Bates high school in San Francisco.

College President Appoints Faculty Men to New Posts

In a number of appointments made by the president's office, Brother Henry, instructor in history has been assigned to contact Alumni Association directors in order to secure better cooperation between alumni and the Moraga institution.

Second of three appointments placed Brother Vantasian, assistant postmaster and veteran educator, as faculty representative to the Board of Athletic Control.

Brother Josephus, postmaster, was appointed college representative for the Saint Mary's club.

Saint Mary's Club Establishes New Public School Fund

With the establishment of seven scholarships by the Saint Mary's club, an organization devoted to the furtherance of Saint Mary's college, students other than those in Catholic high schools will compete for the opportunity to matriculate at the Moraga institution.

Thomas J. Deasy, club president, has put the non-resident scholarships at the disposal of the principals in the seven public high schools of San Francisco.

The scholarships are to be awarded on the basis of scholastic standing, leadership, and general extra curicular activity.

The seven public high schools include Balboa, Commerce, Galileo, Lowell, Mission, Polytechnic, and George Washington.

Ladies' Guild Opens Drive for Scholarship Fund

Brother Leo Gives Four Lectures To Aid Campaign

Formation of the Saint Mary's Ladies' Club Guild for the purpose of creating a scholarship fund to send needy high school students to college took place last week in San Francisco.

The fund will be created through the combined efforts of 355 San Francisco women who will boost a series of 4 lectures to be given by Brother Leo of the college faculty.

Proceeds of the lecture series will be used as the foundation of the fund.

Organized at Tea

Organization of the guild took place on January 21 at an informal tea held at the Hotel Fairmont.

Election of officers and permanent organization proceedings will take place on February 21, at Saint Vincent's high school in San Francisco, Gough and Geary streets.

Father Joseph I. Manning, student chaplain here, has been named director of the guild by Brother Albert, president of the college.

Pays Tribute to S. F.

Brother Leo, who is a native of San Francisco will pay tribute to his natal city in the group of four lectures. The noted speaker has been a lecturer there for more than thirty years.

The guild is the first permanent organization of friends of Saint Mary's to attempt to establish a fund of this sort, and its leaders are almost identical with those of the women of the area who have played a leading part in the drive for funds that has been conducted under the auspices of the "Friends of Saint Mary's" during the past several months.

Titles Given

The dates and titles of the lectures by Brother Leo are as follows: March 6, San Francisco, City of Romance; March 3, San Francisco, City of Tragedy; March 20, San Francisco, City of Glamor; April 3, San Francisco, City of Destiny.

Approximately 500 of San Francisco's most prominent social leaders have

(Continued on page 4)

Professors Speak At Newman Club

Forum on Catholic Thought and Culture Sponsored at UC

James L. Hagerty and Louis F. LeFevre, respective heads of Saint Mary's philosophy and history departments, will participate in a Forum on Catholic Thought and Culture by the Newman Study club. The series of lectures are under the supervision of Reverend Peter E. Hoey, C.S.P., of Newman Hall, University of California.

Fourteen lectures remain to be given during the spring semester. The program opened January 5 and will be concluded May 11.

Professor Hagerty will speak February 2 on the subject, "The Meaning of Catholic Action." Professor LeFevre has chosen as his topic for March 2, "The People's Crusade."

Alumni Speak

Two prominent Saint Mary's alumni, Sylvester Andriano and Andrew F. Burke, attorneys, spoke during the early meetings of the forum. "Catholic Views on Divorce" was the topic delivered by Andriano, while Burke spoke on "The Catholic in the Modern World."

Program Given

The forum program follows: Professor Hagerty, February 2; Mrs. John J. O'Toole, past president of the Archdiocesan N.C.C.N., "Character Building in the Home," February 9; Dr. Max Radin of the School of Jurisprudence, University of California, "A Talk on the Constitution," February 16; Monsignor Joseph M. Gleason, "Early American Patriots," February 23; Professor LeFevre, March 2; Gordon O'Neill, editor, *Catholic Monitor*, "The Christian Way to Peace," March 9; Miss Rosalie E. Moore, "Catholic Poetry," March 30; Mrs. Clare Ryan Talbot, "History of California in Bookplates," April 6; Dr. Arthur E. Hutson, University of California, "Literature," April 20; Dr. George R. Potter, California, "An Appreciation of the Bible as Literature," May 4; Reverend B. M. Blank, O.P., College of Saint Albert the Great, "History of Comparative Religions," May 11.

All talks begin at two o'clock in Newman hall, 2630 Ridge Road, Berkeley.

BRONCOS CHOICE TO WIN

Gael Gossip

by BILL BETTENCOURT

WHAT does Saint Mary's possess that makes her so attractive to the graduating prep football player? is a question often shot at us by interested fans. No doubt you also have been asked similar questions. In case you're interested, here's our reply:

Scholastically, Saint Mary's is the equal of any member of the Pacific Coast conference and other big name schools on the coast. If there be any doubt of this, it shouldn't take Tom Twomey of the recorder's office long to convince anyone of Saint Mary's scholastic standing.

At Saint Mary's a student is no cog of any machine as is the case at the bigger colleges. Individual attention is the keynote of the scholastic success of Saint Mary's men. In many classes there are no more than a handful of students; in other classes, no more than 25 or 30 are enrolled.

From the viewpoint of scholarship, Saint Mary's is among the coast leaders!

The prep grid graduate knows what is in store for him at Moraga. Unlike other coast colleges, the Galloping Gaels need win no championship to travel a long distance, because annually they trek to New York to meet Fordham in what has become an intersectional, traditional battle. The yearly jaunts of the Gaels not only are educational, luxurious, and entertaining, but they have no equal. It's first-cabin all the way!

In addition, there is always the possibility of a post-season bowl game, as was the case this year.

In all parts of the country, the best known Pacific coast college is Saint Mary's; that's why the Gaels, even with two defeats, were invited to play Texas Tech in the Cotton bowl.

Few are the colleges anywhere that can boast of two top-notch coaches as Slip Madigan and Red Strader, two of the shrewdest students of football and two of the finest gentlemen in the game.

On January 2 eight teams participated in the four major bowl games, but none could have been better treated than were the Gaels. During the practice sessions here prior to their departure for Dallas, the Gaels were treated and entertained royally by the coaching staff. Many of the Gaels sacrificed good vacation jobs, some of which would have netted $200 or more. Would the Gaels vote again for a post-season clash? Just give them another chance next season and see!

It's little wonder that Saint Mary's is the ultimate aim of many California and out-of-state students.

Students Are on the Spot This Spring

During the past couple of years, students interested in minor sports have put up an awful howl because of the poor minor sports program offered them for the spring semester. Often we lifted our voice in support of the boys who were doing the crying.

Because of student demand, the position of minor sports director was created and Mal Fiese was given the post. Today Fiese announces that signups are being held for boxing, swimming, golf, and tennis.

The students are on the spot this year. They asked for it (a better minor sports program with faculty supervision), and now they have it. If the minor sports are not supported, naturally they will be dropped from the college calendar. Because of the new and enthusiastic setup, this should be a banner semester in minor sports for the Gaels.

Signup next week and thus help build an interesting minor sports card at Saint Mary's!

Are They Talking About Our Gaels?

"We pick the Gaels to beat Tech, 13-0. In the country today there are no more than three or four teams the Gossiper would select over Saint Mary's. Tech isn't one of them, and neither is USC."—Gael Gossip column, Dec. 9.

"My first prediction of 1939—The Gaels are going to be hell on wheels next football season...My trip to Dallas would have been more satisfactory or pleasing if the Gaels had been playing Texas Christian or Southern California; they were that good yesterday."—Tom Laird, SF *News*, January 3.

"The Pacific coast and New York next fall will see a terrific football machine in action. It will be Slip Madigan's Gaels who put on their show of strength in defeating the doughty Red Raiders in the Cotton bowl classic."—Al Santoro, *Post-Enquirer*, January 3.

"Bob Zuppke didn't think too much of the Rose bowl game and said he was *sure* that Michigan could have beaten either team *without any too much trouble*. I don't know about Michigan, but I saw two teams during the regular season that would have won the Rose bowl game right handily....I refer to Major Bob Neyland's Tennessee team and Dutch Meyer's Texas Christian outfit."—Henry McLemore, United Press, January 3.

Now is there anyone who will deny that the Rose bowl should be given back to the Indians?

Gael-Troy Grid Battle Up to USC!

Some warn us not to ride USC. "If the Trojans had the final say, USC and Saint Mary's grid teams would meet," we are advised.

Now let's not be silly or ridiculous! Before the round robin went into effect, USC pulled a Stanford and refused to play the Gaels, ostensibly because they couldn't find a place on their schedule for the Gaels. All of which is just so much blarney.

Even with the round robin, USC *today* still could engage the Moragans on the turf. Didn't the Trojans face *three* non-conference teams this past season in Alabama, Ohio State, and Notre Dame? But who claims the Trojans want to get slapped silly by Saint Mary's "terrific football machine"?

How to Win Friends and Influence People!

Some of our best friends are Stanford alumni. But there are two or three fellows on the Palo Alto Farm for whom we have no great love.

Let's forget the football squabble between the Gaels and the Indians. If they're scared to get licked by a Moraga eleven, that's their business. Any time Stanford thinks it has a team equal to that of Saint Mary's, Saint Mary's will be ready to play.

But what burned us up recently was the basketball setup between the Gaels and the Indians. Now Saint Mary's doesn't get rich on cage receipts. Only a handful of games on the Gael schedule net any profit.

This year Harlan Dykes wanted to play Stanford in San Francisco and play up the game, paving the way for a record house. Without any explanation, Stanford refused, even though the Indians did face a couple of ham-and-eggs outfits across the bay, including Idaho.

Some one of these days Stanford will be knocked silly off its high horse!

Picking Targets for BB (Sports) Shots . . .

They say that the Saint Mary's coffers were enriched by "more than $32,000" after the Cotton bowl classic...But they don't tell you that the title must have cost the college approximately $12,000, Gossiper's estimate . . .

Last time out (in the rain) the Gossiper selected the Gaels over the Raiders, TCU over Carnegie, USC (pft! pft!) over Duke, Oklahoma (oh, well!) over Tennessee, and Brother Raphael over anybody in his anxiety to get to Dallas.... Remember?...

Met Wyman Riley and Cornelio Baca in Napa on the night of the Gael hoop premier....Former COLLEGIAN men, the two are making good with a Napa daily. ...A year ago this month Riley was preparing to vacate the COLLEGIAN editor's chair...today he's married to delightful, de-lovely, soft-speaking Marge of the Northwest....She worked for the rival sheet....A true newspaper romance with a Hollywood ending....

A local sheet describes the word "Phoenix": The Phoenix, according to Egyptian mythology, is the embodiment of Ra, the sun god. This fabulous bird is described as being as large as an eagle, its head was finely crested with beautiful plumage, its neck covered with gold colored feathers, its tail white, and its body purple or crimson. The legend was that the bird lived to be 500 years old, then was consumed in fire by its own act, and a young bird arose from the ashes. The Phoenix is often used as a symbol of immortality....

It is true that Bill Dooms, the golf wizard, was cheek-to-cheeking at an exclusive Dallas hotel on the eve of the bowl game? . . . Have you noticed that Norman (Scotty) MacPhail's name is spelled wrong on the back of his jersey?...Did you know that Web Anderson, San Jose forward, is the fastest cager we've seen this year?...That we've seen every Gael court tilt save the California and the first Aggie contest?...That Barbara Bettencourt is one of the cutest gals at Lowell high, if one of her recent photos in a metropolitan a.m. sheet does her justice? . . . That it's about time we ran Sonja Henie's picture? . . .

Boxers Work Out

SM Fisticuffers To Toss Leather In Training Room

With the training room in Madigan gym revamped and most of the necessary facilities and equipment already installed, Gael boxers next week will begin their training grind for intramural bouts within the next few months and intercollegiate matches perhaps next year.

Johnny Arroussey, Oakland trainer of club pugilists, has been named trainer and coach of the Moraga leather tossers by Mal Fiese, Saint Mary's minor sports director. During the latter part of the fall semester and during the past week, the Moragans have trekked to Oakland for workouts under the supervision of Arroussey.

Now that the necessary facilities and equipment are on the campus, Arroussey will direct workouts probably three days a week—Monday, Wednesday, and Friday—Fiese and Manager Johnny Williams announced.

Among the equipment at the disposal of the Gael leather athletes are three punching bags and platforms and new gloves. Jump ropes, pullies, and other boxing paraphernalia will be installed soon.

Heavyweights who will start their training next week include Mike Perrie, Ray Ruddell, Lavine Bettencourt, Jimmy Lankas, and George Cantwell, all football men. Perrie is a senior, Cantwell and Bettencourt are juniors, Ruddell is a sophomore, and Lankas, a freshman.

Only light-heavyweight to sign up thus far is Joe McGrath, a sophomore. Manager Williams is the lone representative in the welterweight ranks. Williams is a senior and has been instrumental in the revival of boxing at Saint Mary's.

Glen Wier, freshman, and Scotty Reagan, sophomore, are middleweights. Sophomore Jack Cavanaugh is boxing in the lightweight division while another sophomore, Stevie Sterger, is a featherweight.

Attend Meeting

To Form Tennis, Golf Schedules

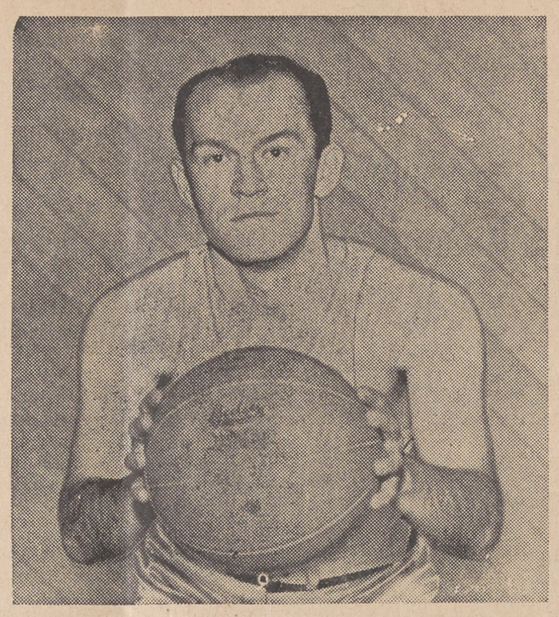
Golf and tennis schedules of the Northern California Intercollegiate conference will be drawn up at a meeting tomorrow morning in San Francisco, according to Mal Fiese, minor sports director.

Ed Tracy, Golf Manager Bill Dooms, and Tennis Manager Harry Hooper will represent the Gaels at the confab. Other league members include Santa Clara, University of San Francisco, San Jose and San Francisco state colleges.

A tennis signup will be held Monday at 12:20 p.m. in D113. Later in the week Dooms will announce the time and place of the golf signup.

Dooms, Ed Burns, Bob Blair, Bill Glackin, Art Williams, Glenn Todd, and Charlie Reilley are the veteran Moraga stickers returning for action this season. Johnny Burns, freshman brother of Ed, and Les Dole, a sophomore, also will try out for the Moraga team.

Net veterans include Walt Webber, Bill Davie, George McPeake, and Hooper. Dave Vannie, a sophomore, and Horway Witteman, freshman, are also expected to sign up Monday.



Will Start at Guard for Broncos Tonight

Starting at one of the guard posts for Santa Clara tonight will be Bob Feerick, one of the leading scorers of the Mission quintet. Tonight's Gael-Bronco battle will be played in the San Jose Civic auditorium. Undefeated in conference play, Santa Clara is favored to wallop the Gaels.—Post-Enquirer photo.

SPORTS

Complete Campus Coverage

19 Report for Baseball Practice

LOSS OF PERRIE BLOW TO SHEELY

Opening of the spring semester at Saint Mary's always brings back to the campus the Earl of Moraga, Coach Earl Sheely of the Phoenix. And the annual return of The Earl to Moraga signifies that the Saint Mary's baseball season officially is underway.

Running true to form like the first robin in the spring, Sheely this week put 19 horsehiders through their paces on Phoenix field in preparation for the annual conference campaign which opens on Feb. 12 at Seals stadium, Santa Clara being the opposition.

Although somewhat saddened by the news that Mike Perrie would not be behind the log this season because of his participation Sunday in the professional football game in San Francisco, Sheely is looking forward to a "good" season with "a gang of hustlers."

Lingua Catches Again

With the loss of the colorful and dependable Perrie, Sheely was forced to put Al Lingua to work behind the plate, sharing honors with the San Mateo j.c. transfer, Bob Cordoza. The Earl had hoped to keep Lingua patrolling the center gardens, a task he's been doing in the Berkeley Winter league.

The Phoenix collected 13 hits to trounce the Orinda Reds, 9-3, last Sunday in the first of two games to determine the winner of the Berkeley loop. Saint Mary's won the first-half; the Reds, the second-half. Emmett O'Neill worked on the hill for the Moragans, allowing only 6 hits and fanning 10 batsmen.

Al Gonella, sophomore right fielder, banged out a pair of triples. Bill Wright, sophomore first sacker, hammered a circuit clout and a two-bagger.

Meet Reds Sunday

The second game will be played Sunday afternoon, 2 p.m., at San Pablo park No. 1. O'Neill again may take the mound with Cordoza behind the plate. The lineup will find Chuck Peterson, left field; Bill Murphy, right field; Lingua, center field; Wright, first base; Glen Sinnott, third base; Kenny Butler and Hal Vogelsang sharing laurels at second base, and Ray Tran at the short patch.

In addition to these Winter loop players, the following reported for practice this week: Ken Saunders, outfield and first base; Joe Hurley, second base; Bud Merrill, Cy Greenlaw, Earl Johnson, Jack Sims, and Leo Englert ,all pitchers. Englert has been playing in the Berkeley race.

The showing of Hurley at second was a surprise. Unless his old knee injury re-occurs, Hurley likely will break into the Phoenix lineup. A star player at Balboa high, Hurley played freshman baseball but was out in his sophomore year because of football. Last spring he reported for practice but later re-injured his knee.

Al Andrade, veteran twirler, will return to the diamond at the end of the hoop season.

Cincinnati Reds Sign Former Gael Shortstop

Larry Webber, shortstop on last year's Phoenix team, recently was signed to play for the Cincinnati Reds. Webber, a San Francisco boy, soon will depart for the Florida spring training camp of the Reds.

Rival Editors Agree on S.C.

Dykes May Start Long Shot Artists

By CARLIN TREAT
Santa Clara Sports Editor

SANTA CLARA, Jan. 27.—Victors in three straight conference games, Santa Clara's smooth-playing basketball players move into the nearby San Jose civic auditorium tonight to renew their historic rivalry with Saint Mary's on the hardwood.

Not only will the game have a distinct bearing on the NCIC race, which is now being headed by the Broncos, but it will also merit the attention of coast basketball critics since the Missionite cagers have trimmed both Stanford and California, leading teams in the Pacific Coast conference race. The Gaels, too, boast a convincing triumph over Stanford.

Sophs Star

Barsi's clever offense, resembling closely the maneuvers of Harlan Dykes' men, is spearheaded by the sensational sophomore combination of Marty Passaglia and Bruce Hale, former Galileo high stars. Hale's bewildering dribbling and passing, coupled with his amazing ability to uncork seemingly impossible hook shots and his breakaway speed, has had a great deal to do with the Broncos' success. His running mate, Passaglia, works just as smoothly as Bruce, being particularly effective wtih one-handed push shots.

Fitting cleverly into this opening lineup are two other speedy and tricky hoopsters, Bob (Bones) Feerick and Bob Ayers. Both of these guards are excellent set shots and fine passers. Big Ed Nelson, giant center, is showing the results of three years of experience and his ambidextrous pivot shooting along with his fine backboard work adds to the versatility of the Santa Clara five.

Giannini Out!

In reserve will be Pat McGarry, "split-vision" sophomore guard; Joe Felipe, possessor of a deadly overarm right hand shot; the rangy and steady Lautze twins; Dale Case, fast moving forward, and "Pop" Shando, unquestionably one fo the best set shots on the coast. It is doubtful, at present, if "Toddy" Giannini, high scoring forward of last year, will be able to get in the game, owing to an infected right arm.

As for the game itself, Barsi has only one worry—that is, that Saint Mary's past conference performances may have lulled the Broncos into a feeling of security. Should the Gaels evince the form they possessed in the Stanford tilt, the Santa Clarans may be rudely surprised.

'Vital Statistics'

GAELS VERSUS BRONCS

Following are the "vital statistics" on the Saint Mary's and Santa Clara basketball quintets which meet tonight in San Jose:

Santa Clara Roster

4 Passaglia, f	11 Nelson, c
5 Feerick, g	12 Ayers, g
6 Morrisey, c	14 Puncochar, f
7 Giannini, f	15 B. Lautze, g
8 Hale, f	16 D. Lautze, c
9 McGarry, g	17 Felipe, f
10 Shando, g	18 Case, f

Saint Mary's Roster

3 Andrade, f	12 Smith, f
6 Feeney, c	14 MacPhail, g
9 Wood, g	15 Spehar, c
10 Laird, f	16 Meitz, f
11 Kaiser, g	17 Noonan, g

Santa Clara's Record

45 Cal Aggies	40	57 De Paul	51
66 Athens Club	42	31 Loyola, Chi.	33
41 Olympic Club	29	37 Stanford	34
31 California	28	34 San Francisco	25
23 Detroit	25	55 Pacific	37
45 Hamline	33	59 San Jose	27
31 Marquette	33		

Won 10 and lost 3!

Saint Mary's Record

67 Napa YMI	29	51 Stanford	47
33 California	45	43 Pacific	38
37 Cal Aggies	31	41 Olympic Club	47
57 Athens Club	51	43 San Jose	45
47 Italian AC	25	46 San Francisco	58
57 Cal Aggies	40		

Won 7 and lost 4!

Probable Starting Lineups

SANTA CLARA	Pos.	SAINT MARY'S
Passaglia	f.	Andrade
Hale	f.	Laird
Nelson	c.	MacPhail
Ayers	g.	Noonan
Feerick	g.	Wood

Individual Statistics

PLAYER—	GP	PF	FG	FT	TP
Andrade, f	11	16	38	14	90
Meitz, f	11	22	26	17	69
Feeney, c	11	19	40	16	96
Noonan, g	9	15	22	12	56
Wood, g	11	35	44	5	93
MacPhail, g	10	4	33	7	73
Kaiser, g	10	7	9	1	19
Laird, f	9	4	9	1	19
Smith, f	6	1	3	1	7
Spehar, c	2	0	0	0	0

GP, games played; PF, personal fouls; FG, field goals; FT, foul throws completed; TP, total points made.

Statistics compiled by James Butler, varsity manager.

By BILL BETTENCOURT
Collegian Sports Editor

SAN JOSE, Jan. 27.—Up against their traditional rivals from Santa Clara go Harlan Dykes' Galloping Gael courtmen tonight at the local civic auditorium, immediately following the curtain raiser between the Gaelet and Colt quintets.

More than 2,000 hoop fans of the two colleges are expected to jam their way into the spacious civic pavilion to eye the first game of the annual series between the rivals.

The varsity tipoff is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Unless the Moraga court gallopers have improved, offensively and defensively, at least 75 per cent in secret practice sessions behind closed Madigan gym doors this week, the Dykesmen will be nothing but putty in the hands of George Barsi's sensational band of Bronco casaba tossers.

Gaels Disappoint

Up to and including the Stanford game, it appeared that Dykes, unbelievable as it may have seemed, had the makings of one of Saint Mary's greatest court quintets, although short on manpower. However, since the Indian contest, the Gaels' fast break has been shoved into low gear by Pacific, the Olympic Club, San Jose, and San Francisco.

Unless he changes his mind at the zero hour, Coach Dykes will start a revamped lineup against the Missionites. The Broncos employ a tight zone defense, and Dykes believes his best bet for victory is to start his long shot artists—"Flash Gordon" Laird and "Blazing Al" Andrade, forwards; Norman MacPhail, center; Joe Noonan and Hal Wood, guards.

Who Will Start?

The more conservative minds on the campus refuse to believe that Moraga's Gray Fox will start a new lineup against the Broncos but will send his regulars to the floor for the opening whistle—Andrade and Kenny Meitz at the forwards, "Peeping Tom" Feeney at the

(Continued on Page 4)

Conference Standings

Team—	W	L.	PTS.	AGT.
Santa Clara ..	3	0	148	89
San Jose	3	2	205	218
San Francisco.	2	1	166	162
Saint Mary's..	1	2	132	141
Pacific	1	4	177	218

Basketball Calendar

Monday—Varsity vs. YMI, Kezar pavilion, 8 p.m.; Tuesday—Freshmen vs. Saint Mary's high and Varsity vs. Pacific, here, 7 p.m.; Wednesday—Freshmen vs. Alhambra alumni, here, 8 p.m.; Thursday—Freshmen vs. Independent Iron Works, here, 8 p.m.; Friday—Varsity vs. California, Berkeley, 8 p.m.

Aquatic Prospects

Best Team in 5 Years Is Claim

Revival of Saint Mary's aquatic supremacy may not have to wait till the far distanct future, according to Al Speckens, swim manager, who announced this week that Gael prospects in the water sport appear brightest in five years.

With the exception of a shortage of breaststrokers and backstrokers, the team should be strong in every department.

Joe Noonan and Jack Guthrie of the sophs, intramural champs, and Dick Hester, senior diver, should have the diving situation well in hand.

In the 100 and 220-yard free-style departments, Art Williams, junior; Noonan, soph; George Farnham and Don Mackin, freshmen, were uncovered as best in the interclass meet held in September. Horway Witteman, another freshman, also showed great promise in these events.

To Meet Broncos

Hester and West, a frosh, are the only two candidates, so far, in the back stroke and breast stroke classes.

Prospective opponents as announced by Speckens include San Jose state, College of the Pacific, Berkeley high school, Santa Clara, Athens club and the Y. M. C. A. of Oakland, and San Francisco J. C.

Speckens also disclosed a policy of scheduling meets with opponents every two weeks with practice sessions interspersed between the meets.

Until the tank is filled the Gael mermen will work out at either Athens club, Y.M.C.A. or Berkeley high school pools.

All students interested in swimming should attend the meeting to be held next Wednesday in D-114 at 12:20.

COTTON FOR GAELS, TECH —

By TOM LAIRD, *SF News Sports Editor*

A bowling the Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's did go on Jan. 2 in Dallas—Cotton bowling—and when the final pistol barked there was mud in the eyes of Texas Tech's Red Raiders. Score: Saint Mary's 20, Texas Tech 13.

By tallying on two long passes of the prayerful variety—the first in the third quarter, Barnett to Tarbox for 39 yards, and the second in the fourth quarter, Barnett to McKnight for 30 yards—the Red Raiders made the score close.

But the score doesn't begin to tell the story; the Gaels were so much better than their opponents.

Too much Heffernan, Dowd, Klotovich, Perrie, Marefos, Smith, and Rimassa; too much offense and defense; too much kicking, and too much precision and poise is the story of the game that put mud, instead of cotton, in the eyes of the Red Raiders.

Gaels Smooth Club

The Gaels, if you ask me, were never so smooth as they were in putting 20 points on the scoreboard. After that—well, Coach Slip Madigan decided to give his youngsters some experience that they might need next season.

More surprising than anything else, I thought, was the condition of the Gaels. Out of action since they whipped Santa Clara, the Gaels came up to the opening kickoff just as sharp, alert, and keen as they were against the Broncos.

The Gaels were so hot that they converted their first break into a touchdown in the first quarter. Herb Smith recovered a fumble on the Gaels' 39-yard line.

Score in 6 Minutes

Rimassa made six at left end. Perrie made a first down on the 25. Heffernan and Rimassa tried to pass and run without avail. Heffernan tossed to Perrie for 15 yards. Heffernan circled right end for nine yards into pay dirt, and Perrie converted.

Six plays in six minutes, making the Gaels minute men!

In the second quarter the Gaels gained control of the ball on the Raiders' 24-yard line. Klotovich threw two passes, both too fast, and they were incomplete. Marefos, who played exceptionally well, gained five. Klotovich got 16 in the best run of the game. Aronson was stopped. Klotovich hit right tackle for a touchdown, and Marefos converted.

In the third quarter, on Tech's 30-yard line, Holmes passed directly into Smith's hands. Smith galloped over the line for the third touchdown. But Perrie's atempted conversion was wide.

Dowd Was Great

The Gaels, as stated above, were smooth. They had everything, and Dowd never was better—maybe he never was as good. Heffernan had a great afternoon. Ditto Klotovich, exception that Mike, potentially the greatest halfback in America, threw several passes too fast. Heffernan easily was the star of the game, but the spectators will remember Klotovich, the Sunday ball player, longer than they will Heffernan.

The Gaels won the admiration of the 40,000 spectators, also of Coach Pete Cawthon of Texas Tech.

"They were the best and smoothest team we played all season," said Cawthon after the game. "They were clean, too. We have no excuses."

A swell town, Dallas, and chock full of swell people. But my trip would have been more satisfactory or pleasing if the Gaels had encountered a stronger team. The Gaels should have been playing Texas Christian or USC. They were that good in bringing the Cotton bowl championship and trophy to northern California.

SHADOWING the GAELS

by TOM FEENEY

TONIGHT is the night when the cage quintet proves whether it is a strong club or just another "also ran." It isn't impossible for the basketeers to tear a page from the gridsters' record (the one dealing with the Broncos) and match it with a victory this evening.

Defense is the main problem of the team, since the Gaels usually score over 40 points, which is enough to win most any game.

Equipped with several defensive formations, one may stop the gallivanting Broncs.

Past games reveal that the Gaels have the defensive strength and scoring power necessary to win, but of late their showing has been spasmodic.

Tonight, with a good week's preparation for the tilt, don't be too surprised if the Dykesmen pull an upset. They're overdue!

"Best Nine Ever"

Every time this department hears the baseball prospects being boosted so highly, it is inclined to think of what happened when the Phoenix had their $200,000 infield.

Certainly the prospects are bright, but the competition will be keen, particularly with California and USC, both of whom have veteran nines returning.

Undoubtedly the Phoenix pitching staff is tops for a college nine. Two smart southpaws in Cy Greenlaw, senior veteran, and Earl "Zany" Johnson, sophomore, and two starboard flingers in Harry "Bud" Merrill, senior, and Emmett "Bones" 'O'Neill, speedy junior, constitute a brilliant mound corps. Add to this aggregation Leo Englert and Jack Sims from the grid squad, and Al Andrade when the cage season ends, and you have an outstanding array of chuckers.

The infield and outfield are unsettled as yet, but there are returning veterans and speedy sophomores to round out a strong nine.

Prize Cage Quip?

The two teams had just left the floor; one (Saint Mary's) jubilant, the other (Stanford) downhearted at its four-point loss.

As the gymnasium was being emptied, Al Masters, Stanford graduate manager, congratulated H. H. Dykes on the victory, commenting:

"I didn't think your club was that strong. Tell me, whom do you play next?"

"Tonight was our last practice game," shot back the "silver general," and next week we start our main schedule."

Bowl Review . . .

The Dallas trip was widely acclaimed as topping the New York junket.... Train departure from Dallas was held up four hours, still Jack Crampton and Frank Maderas missed it...."Casanova" Klotovich was nonplussed when he was confronted with a feminine fan who came from Hot Springs, Arkansas, to see him....Not to be outdone, "Don Juan" Mesak received a phone call from San Francisco on New Year's eve which ran in the neighborhood of $8.

Perrie's Problem

If Mike Perrie competes in Sunday's pro football game, he ends his amateur status, even though he refused to accept any money, for when any amateur competes aganist a recognized professional, he loses his standing automatically.

The problem in this instance is that he is a good catcher who could bolster that position considerably for the Phoenix. But without him, Al Lingua will have to be pulled in from his new center field position to handle the major receiving chores.

The Southwest conference, on the other hand, has made an exception for the TCU participants in the game by allowing them to play against the pros and still compete in the conference. How come?

Best Floor Play!

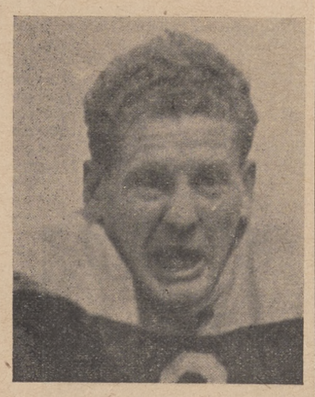
"Blazing Al" Andrade is awarded the laurel for pulling the best floor play during the present cage season.

In the recent Olympic club game the ball skidded out of a tangle of bodies and arms on the floor (among them Andrade's) and rolled away. Quickly struggling to his feet, Al dove for the ball and, retrieving it, passed to a team mate for a bucket. But in the meantime, he was tripped and landed on his nose. His hands were in no position to stop his fall, so, for his merit, he received a nice red, raw floor burn on the tip of his nose.

Shades of Foudy!

A la Tom Foudy, colorful publicity director, Bill Bettencourt has affixed some peculiar nicknames to the casaba chasers.

Can you recognize "Jitterbug" Wood, "Blazing Al" Andrade, "Three Blind" Meitz, "Peeping Tom" Feeney, "Kay" Kaiser, "Smoky" MacPhail, 'Flash Gordon" Laird, and "Abysmal Brute" Spehar?



Plays Pro Ball

One of the nine Gaels in next Sunday's all-star game at Kezar stadium will be Jim Austin, '37, an end. Other ex-Moragans on the pro squad against the collegians are Harry Ebding, Tony Falkenstein, Ernie Jorge, and Jerry Conlee.

9 EX-GAELS SEE ACTION IN PRO GAME

Nine former Saint Mary's football players will see action Sunday afternoon when a group of professional all-stars meet the college all-stars at Kezar stadium. The game is scheduled to start at 2 p.m.

Gaels who will play for the professionals are Jim Austin, end; Jerry Conlee, center; Tony Falkenstein, halfback; Ernie Jorge, guard; and Harry Ebding, end and co-coach.

Aiding the college all-stars will be Jerry Dowd, center; Ralph Jack, guard; Mike Perrie, quarterback, and Harry Aronson, halfback. All played on this year's Saint Mary's squad.

Gaelstatistics:

Fullback Smith Paced Scorers

With five touchdowns to his credit, Fullback Herb Smith topped his Gael gridmates this past season. The complete individual statistics for the 1938 season follow:

Name	Td.	PAT	Total
Smith, f	5	0	30
Klotovich, h	4	0	24
Heffernan, h	2	0	12
Nichols, q	2	0	12
Aronson, h	1	0	6
Crampotn, e	1	0	6
Rimassa, h	1	0	6
Perrie, q	0	5	5
Katzmeyer, t	0	3	3
Marefos, f	0	2	2
Totals	16	10	106

The Gaels won six and lost two games. Among the victims of the Moragans were Gonzaga, 20-0; Loyola, 7-0; Portland, 32-7; San Francisco, 13-7; Santa Clara, 7-0, and Texas Tech, 20-13. California beat Saint Mary's, 12-7, as did Fordham, 3-0.

RALLY DANCE TO BE GIVEN ELIZABETHANS

Conquerors of two OAL and two ACAL teams in addition to being victors over several bay region independent prep quintets, Saint Elizabeth's high cagers tonight will be honored at a rally-dance in the high school auditorium.

Bill Bettencourt, '35, has been named general chairman of the affair, which is being sponsored by the alumni association.

The Elizabethans have lost only one game, and that to unbeaten George Washington of San Francisco, 24-21. The East Oaklanders have met and defeated Roosevelt, 35-25; Piedmont, 24-22; Alameda, 24-22; Bellarmine of Santa Clara, 36-25; Fremont, 29-27; Sacred Heart of San Francisco, 44-29; Saint Joseph's of Alameda, 31-15, and Saint Mary's of Berkeley, 47-25.

The rally will start at 8:15 p.m. and dancing will follow immediately, continuing until 12 midnight.

Blue Athletic Card Needed for All Games

Students wishing to see any of the spring athletic games, basketball or baseball, are warned by Ed Tracy, ticket manager, that the blue athletic card on the back cover of the book of tickets issued last fall must be presented at all games for admission.

"Student body cards are no good," Tracy announced. "Bring the blue card with you to the games and present it at the door or gate to be punched."

Campus Cagers Play

Sophs and Juniors Swing into Action Tuesday Afternoon

Initiating intramural basketball play, the sophomores and juniors tangle in Madigan gym Tuesday afternoon in a Red league game, Manager George Dooley announced yesterday.

Once again intramuralites will play in two leagues—Red and Blue—two teams representing each class. On March 14, according to the schedule released by Dooley, the champs of the two leagues will vie for the campus intramural title, which means a banquet for the winning team and medals for the players.

In addition to basketball, intramuralites will engage in baseball this semester, one game being played every Saturday morning at 9:30 on Phoenix field. Baseball details will be announced at a later date, Dooley promised.

Appoints Managers

Team managers already have been appointed for the two basketball loops. Red managers include Bill Schwab, seniors; Bob Brusatti, juniors; Pete Crowley, sophomores, and Leo Scatena, freshmen. Blue managers are John Crosby, seniors; Charlie Petersen, juniors; Steve Sterger, sophomores, and Bud Pedersen, freshmen.

All managers have been notified by Dooley to hand in a list of their players. After Dooley has received all eight lists, no switching of players from one team to another will be allowed. Dooley also said no postponement of any game will be permitted this year.

2 Games Weekly

Games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays, either in the afternoon or evening, depending upon the varsity and freshmen intercollegiate schedules.

Following is the intramural hoop slate released by Dooley:

Jan. 31—Sophs vs. juniors, Reds; Feb. 2—frosh vs. seniors, Blues; Feb. 7—sophs vs. juniors, Blues; Feb. 9—frosh vs. seniors, Reds; Feb. 14—sophs vs. seniors, Reds; Feb. 16—juniors vs. frosh, Blues.

Feb. 21—Sophs vs. seniors, Blues; Feb. 23—juniors vs. frosh, Reds; Feb. 28—frosh vs. sophs, Reds; March 2—juniors vs. Seniors, Blues; March 7—sophs vs. frosh, Blues; March 9—seniors vs. juniors, Reds, and March 14—Red champs vs. Blue champs.

Carl Bechdolt Veteran On Nevada Ski Team

Carl Bechdolt, Moraga's famed one-man ski team of two years ago, now a student at the University of Nevada, is one of the veterans on the Wolf squad.

GRIDDERS TO SEE MEXICO

Friends and followers of the Gael gridites this week received in their mail a "preview" of the 1939 Fordham tour, "the most extensive we have so far undertaken," according to the letter, signed by Slip Madigan.

"In the 18 days we will have traveled close to 10,000 miles, made stopovers with sightseeing at Chicago, New York City, New Orleans, Monterey, Mexico and Mexico City, from which point we will make auto tours to all the important and interesting places to be seen in Mexico," stated the letter.

The party will depart from the bay area at 6 p.m. following the USF game on Sunday, Nov. 12, returning home on Thanksgiving day, Nov. 30.

Feature of the tour, naturally, will be the seven days in Mexico, during which time the following will be covered: a sightseeing trip to the city of Monterey; sightseeing tour of Mexico City; auto tours of the floating gardens of Xochimilco, Coyoacan and other suburbs; motor tour of Pueblo, fourth largest of Mexico's cities, and to Cholula, another of the larger cities.

En route to Colula, Madigan promises a good view of the famous volcanos of Popocatepetl and Ixtaccihuatl and the pyramid of Cholula on the summit of which stands a church. Then comes another motor tour to picturesque Taxco and Cuernavaca, another to Guadalupe, the pyramids, the church of Augustin Acolman and the national musuem.

The return to Mexico City will be made so that those so desiring may attend the bullfight at 4 p.m.

Cost of the tour, including hotel, meals, and sightseeing trips, is $310, upper berth. Those seeking additional information are advised to see Max Podlech at 601 Market street, San Francisco.

Prof. Newson Tells Golf History

GAME ORIGINATED IN ITALY 390 B.C.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *This is the first of a series of articles on the history of golf by Professor Henry J. Newson of the college engineering department.*)

To establish the remote ancestry of this game, it is necessary to go far back to a very early period of history. It is claimed that the game originated over 2000 years ago in Italy. The connection between Scotland and Italy is very subtle and will receive attention later in this series.

The only evidence that the game was invented in Italy is contained in a very early writing titled "De Globulo," where a reference is made to Gregorius, the captive green keeper of the course established by Caprilius. The capture of Gregorius is associated with the invasion of Italy by the Gauls in 390 B.C. These early writings do not make it perfectly clear how Gregorius the ancient Scot came to be among the invaders.

In the latter part of the first century a descendant of Gregorius served in the army of Agricola during his occupation of Britain and during their stay here they found leisure to practice the game which they had learned in Italy. It was then called "globulus," meaning the little ball.

This descendant of Gregorius was captured by the Scots in a skirmish and through his capture the game is claimed to have reached Scotland.

It is a remarkable coincidence that an ancestor of the Scot Gregorius of many centuries before had been compelled as a Roman captive to participate in the establishment of the sport in Italy.

If these historical statements are true, the Scot has some justification in claiming some credit for the invention of the game, which perhaps did not take place in his native land but rather in a remote foreign country.

Further evidence of the Roman claim to invention of the game is contained in some of the terms used in golf.

Gowffe—Golf—The word "globulus" was changed by Agricola's legions into "goffulus," which during a later period became "golf."

Cadif—Caddie—This is derived from the Roman cadifer (*cadum ferens*), the jug bearer.

Putt—In the early writings the stroke was called "ictus putandus," *the stroke to be carefully studied*, and also "putatio," *a pondering*. These were condensed by Agricola's soldiers to "puttio."

Teeb—Tee—This is derived from "tibula," a little hill.

Jeckur—Jigger—This was the favorite club used by Caprilius for whom Gregorius the Scot was green keeper. The word is derived from "jecur," *the liver*, the anatomical seat of anger.

Niblicus—Niblick—This is derived from "nae" the adverb of emphasis and "bilis," bile, anger. This tool, it is claimed, was devised for different situations and built up a classic word to fit the mental state that accompanies its use.

A game very similar to golf was played in the first few centuries by the Roman people and was called "Paganica" because it was used by the common people. The ball was made of leather stuffed with feathers and as the early golf balls used in Scotland were made in the same way it is surmised that a game similar in nature to golf was also played by the Romans.

In the reign of King Edward III of England the Latin name "cambuca" was applied to this game, from the crooked club or bat with which it was played. The bat was also called a bandy, from its being bent.

Frosh Meet Coach!

Bud Sheely Greets Dad at Signup

Nineteen freshmen responded to Earl Sheely's call for this year's yearling nine yesterday afternoon on Phoenix field. Among the signers was Coach Sheely's son, Bud, who signed up as a "pitcher or first baseman."

John McPartland, one of the two "Chicago kids," Jim being the one who starred in football, also signed as a pitcher. McPartland tried out with the Chicago Cubs before enrolling at Saint Mary's.

Another twirler with an outstanding prep reputation is Charles Mori, who pitched the Karl Ross post team of Stockton to a pair of American Legion sectional championships. Armand Perasso, who hurled Balboa high to five wins and no defeats last year in the San Francisco loop, also signed. Jack McClure of Santa Ana and Lynn Creech of Meridan, Idaho, are a pair of twirlers who look promising, said Sheely.

Signup Results Given

The complete signup follows:

Pitchers: Harry McLaughlin of Oakland, McPartland of Berkeley, Frank Boyle of Vallejo, Mori of Stockton, Fred Clasen of Lockeford, Creech of Idaho, McClure of Santa Ana, Sheely of Oakland, and Perasso of San Francisco.

Catchers: Jack Garres of Stockton and Darl Reynolds of Elk Creek.

First base: Joe Connolly of Oakland and Sheely.

Second base: Leon Mohr of Portland, Oregon, and Jim Harames of San Francisco, who also plays at shortstop.

Third base: Jimmy Logan of Oakland, and outfielders: Frank Kinavey of Oakland, Enrico Maggent of San Francisco, Al Russel of Sacramento, Ed Matthews of Hollister.

On Gonzaga All-Foe

Four Saint Mary's gridsters won places on Gonzaga's all-opponent team.

Gaelets Meet Colts

San Jose Court Tonight Scene of Preliminary Tilt

Beaten only by Saint Ignatius high, the Santa Clara Colts face Swede Andersen's Gaelets tonight in a preliminary game at the San Jose auditorium, starting at 6:3 p.m.

Having won six and lost four, Andersen's yearlings boast a good record. The Colts are paced by Dick Mangan, San Francisco all-city man at guard, and by Leo Murphy of Los Angeles, 6 ft. 2 in. center. The Santa Clarans have defeated the USF and San Jose state freshmen, George Washington high, Santa Clara high, Salinas J.C., and the Watsonville Falcons.

Starting for the Gaelets tonight will be Ed Prendiville and Marston Thall, forwards; Johnny Tuite, center; Frank Miller and Frank Boyle, guards.

Statistics Given

Individual statistics of the Gaelets follow:

Name	GP	FG	FT	PF	PTS.
Prendiville, f	9	24	6	13	54
Miller, g	9	21	9	14	51
Boyle, g	9	24	0	14	48
Tuite, c	9	16	13	9	45
Thall, f	9	16	4	6	36
Logan, f	5	11	4	1	36
Zubey, c	3	13	1	0	27
Connolly, c	1	7	2	0	16
Sporcich, f	9	7	0	6	14
Kirwan, g	2	3	0	2	6
Morrisson, g	2	0	1	2	1

GP, games played; FG, field goals; FT, foul totals; PF, personal fouls committed; PTS, points made.

Games Played

Following are results of the basketball games played by the Saint Mary's freshmen:

29	Oakland Tech	27
37	McClymond's high	30
29	Manley's	31
37	Saint Monica CYO	25
24	San Jose frosh	12
67	Lafayette Merchants	29
39	Saint Monica CYO	40
26	USF frosh	32
37	Oakland YMCA	35
29	Owen's Glass Works	39
354		300

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ALUMNI NOTES

President Appoints Committee

President Andrew F. Burke has announced the appointment of the nominating committee which will nominate candidates for election to offices in the Alumni association for the coming fiscal year.

Eugene Riordan was appointed chairman of this committee and will be assisted by the following members: Dr. Fred T. West, George V. McKeever, Edward Cone and William Marcniak.

The committee will meet Thursday, February 2d, to consider nominations for the election which will be held on Homecoming day.

Directors to Meet

The next meeting of the board of directors has been tentatively set for Tuesday evening, February 7th. President Burke has invited the members to be his guests at dinner in his home on that evening to commence at 6:30 p.m.

Committee Appointed

The executive committee in charge of the annual Homecoming day has been recently appointed by President Andrew F. Burke.

The committee consists of Edward Cone, chairman; George Tait, first vice-chairman; George McKeever, second vice-chairman; George Chapdelain, third vice-chairman and an Executive Committee composed of Gerald Lawlor, W. J. Fitzgerald, Arthur Mott, Sidney Snow, Charles Scheflin, Philip Isham, Willard Murray, Paul Mulgrew, Lew Baysinger and Raymond Arata.

The first meeting of this committee has been scheduled for Tuesday, January 31st.

Examinations Scheduled

The state of California has recently announced that examination are to be held for two positions, namely, chief of the bureau of plant quarantine and junior quarantine inspector.

The first position pays an entrance salary of $400 per month and applications must be filed not later than February 11, 1939.

The position of junior quarantine inspector pays an entrance salary of $150 per month and applications must be on file by February 18, 1939.

Anyone desiring further information concerning these positions may obtain it by applying at the office of the executive director, C. Wesley Davis, 941 Monadnock building, San Francisco, Sutter 3321.

Personals

Victor Strub, former Gael star, has left to enroll at the Naval Air station at Pensacola, Florida . . . Noel Sherry is now running a travel bureau in Berkeley . . . Pat Kelly '32, who has been writing publicity for radio station KFRC, is now a program writer and producer for the same station . . . John Nesbitt has his own program for the Gulf Oil company which is released on a transcontinental hook-up out of Hollywood but which is not heard by his numerous fans on the Pacific coast . . . Bill Tipton is engaged in the importing and exporting business in San Francisco while his brother, Ben, is touring Europe . . . Randy Smith is writing commercial advertising for radio programs produced by the Leon Livingston Advertising agency in San Francisco.

Old grads who checked the Gael victory in the Cotton bowl at Dallas included Al Shine '36, Bill Simon and Tom Twomey, who drove down; Herb Copp '29 and Father Duffy, and Father Ed Moss, who rode the Gael special, and Larry Bettencourt '29, Tom O'Bryan ex-'34. Larry came up from San Antonio, the latter two down from homes in Kansas. Last minute business forced Pete Matson '32 of Kansas City to cancel a reservation.

In on the kill when Harlan Dykes' hoopsters stopped Stanford were Ed McSweeney '35, Bill Smith '36, Tom Curran '32, Ed Cone '32, Bill Rockwell '37, Paul Barnes '37, (both recent benedicts), Noel Lynch '37 and Elias Welch '37. Bud Tehaney '32, *Post-Enquirer* sports scribe, rode down on the bus with the team.

Frank Latuda '35 has been made vice-president of the Liberty Fuel Co. of Latuda, Utah. Owen Roberts ex-'37 now holds a teaching fellowship at Tulane. His ex-roomie, Johnny Costa, had honor roll rating for his first semester in Creighton's med. Willis Buck '37 also at Creighton med, married that beautiful Berkeley gal just before Christmas.

We sinned mightily in omitting the name of Tony Falkenstein from the list of December grads. "The Hawk" has enrolled in grad school at USC. Al Nichelini is rumored in line for head coach job at Modesto high. Terry Coyle ex-'34, Santa Fe agent at Las Vegas, Nevada, arranged a welcome for the Cotton bowl special.

Ben Heirs '34 missed the Dallas game when wet weather grounded his plane at Denver. Jim Clark '33, WPA director in Nevada, visited the campus with a brand-new bride. Christmas card from Napa reads: "From Wyman and Mrs. Riley." Jim Kane '34 is teaching at Mission high in SF. Ed Hallman '36 is doing likewise at Weed and assisting Coach Nichelini on the grid.

Our heartfelt sympathies to Carl Jorgensen '34 and Mrs. Jorgensen on the death of their infant daughter.

Larry Minehan, basketball star of last year's varsity and Carl Godec, Phoenix pitcher of last year's squad, visited the campus last Tuesday. Both are to begin their practice teaching this week to complete their requirements for their secondary school teacher's certificate at the University of California.

Contra Costans Discuss Transit

Seek Ways to Bring County Residents To World's Fair

Richmond was the scene of a meeting of the special transportation committee of the Contra Costa County Development association early in the week, when arrangements were made for the transportation of Contra Costans to Treasure Island for the premiere of the Golden Gate International Exposition.

Several solutions for arranging the best and most convenient means of caring for mass transportation on opening day were discussed, including operation of a Key System ferry direct from Richmond, running of busses from El Cerrito, and carrying of passengers on a special Southern Pacific train to the Oakland Mole, there to be picked up and taken to Treasure Island by a Key ferry.

The Sacramento Northern railway will pick up passengers along its route and take them direct to the Key ferries. Key tracks are used to the mole.

Broncos Favored To Win Tonight

(Continued from page Two)

pivot spot, and Wood and Noonan at the guards.

Last year the Broncos whitewashed the Gaels in two straight games by scores of 39-33 and 57-47. If the Moragans drop tonight's tussle, they definitely will be out of the running for the league title. By winning tonight Saint Mary's still has a fighting and mathematical chance to cop the conference championship, having won the title three years ago even with two league defeats on their season's record.

A Christmas cake weighing 125 lbs., picturing Treasure island in icing, was sent from the site of the 1939 California world's fair to President Roosevelt.

All California will fete opening of the world's fair at a two-day premiere on Treasure island February 18 and 19.

Dollar Opera Will Attract Musical Fans

The San Carlo Opera company, long a favorite with local audiences, will make its farewell appearance of the current season in San Francisco on next Wednesday, February 1. A committee headed by Ralph Jack is in charge of the dollar seats that are being offered for sale to the students of Saint Mary's college.

On the evening of next week's final presentation George Bizet's internationally favorite opera, "Carmen" will be given to be accompanied by the San Carlo ballet.

Remaining in the current season before the first of February are the following operas:

January 28—Matinee, "Madame Butterfly."

January 28—Evening, "Il Trovatore" and ballet.

ballet.

January 29—Matinee, "Rigoletto" and

January 29—Evening, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci."

January 30—Evening, "Aida" and ballet.

January 31—Evening, "La Tosca."

Commuters Celebrate Last Boat Trip

Tears and laughter were mingled as the last boatload of San Francisco bound commuters departed from the pier shortly before the inauguration of fast electric train service over the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge last week. On the trip a model of the Southern Pacific ferry Sacramento was dropped overboard and was later picked up by a Coast Guard boat as the model vessel was being carried through the Golden Gate.—Courtesy of San Francisco Examiner.

Sacramento Northern Schedule

For 8:10 classes—	
lv San Francisco terminal at	7:00 a.m.
lv Oakland, 40th and Shafter	7:27 a.m.
lv. Oakland, College and Shafter	7:32 a.m.
ar Saint Mary's College	7:57 a.m.
For 9:10 classes—	
lv San Francisco terminal	8:03 a.m.
lv Oakland, 40th and Shafter	8:28 a.m.
lv Oakland, College and Shafter	8:33 a.m.
ar Saint Mary's College	8:51 a.m.
Leaving campus—	
(Direct to San Francisco, via bay bridge)	
lv Saint Mary's College	12:51 p.m.
ar College and Shafter	1:12 p.m.
ar 40th and Shafter	1:17 p.m.
ar San Francisco	1:45 p.m.
lv Saint Mary's College	3:00 p.m.
ar Oakland	3:26 p.m.
ar San Francisco terminal	3:52 p.m.
lv Saint Mary's College	4:22 p.m.
ar College and Shafter	4:45 p.m.
ar 40th and Shafter	4:50 p.m.
ar San Francisco	5:18 p.m.

Ladies' Guild Opens Drive for Scholarship Fund

Brother Leo Gives Four Lectures To Aid Campaign

(Continued from page 1)

signified their acceptance to the reception and their membership in the guild. Prominent among these are the Mesdames Thomas Deasy, Nellie Davlin, H. Duggan, William Fitzgerald, Peter Haggerty, Edward Hallinan, Gerald I. Hogan, Andrew Johnson, Frank J. Kelly, J. Vincent Kennedy, Thomas Killilea, Margaret Kingsley, Thomas Leach, George McKeever, Charles R. Milly, John A. Minihan, Harry A. Mortola, Daniel Murphy, J. B. Nuttman, Dan O'Hara, A. M. Reding, I. Trapini, Frederick T. West, and Miss Anita Ballser.

This is the first time in almost five years that Brother Leo has spoken in the opera house.

Competition in Phelan Award Now Open

Announcement was made today by the trustees of the estate of the late Senator James D. Phelan of two fellowships being offered for the year 1939-40, each carrying a stipend of $1,000. They are made available annually under the terms of a bequest to bring about further development of native talent in California in the fields of literature and art.

Dr. Charles B. Lipman of Berkeley, speaking for the trustees, called attention to the fact that this year a new field will be covered in art, that of sculpture, as well as the usual fields of literature. The latter is limited to fiction, biography, historical narrative, and verse narrative. Writers of the short story and of lyrical verse will not be eligible to compete.

Applicants for the fellowship, both men and women, must be native born citizens of California, and must be between the ages of 20 and 35. Applications must be made on forms especially provided for that purpose, and may be obtained from the office of the James D. Phelan Award in Literature and Art, 658 Phelan building, San Francisco. The contest closes February 15, 1939.

Those competing must furnish the names of three persons who have knowledge in the field in which they are working, and who are acquainted with the applicant and his work. In addition, applicants in literature must furnish a specimen chapter or two from the work upon which he is engaged, or present a book showing his performance in the past, together with a plan for next year's work. In sculpture, applicants are required to present two specimens of their handiwork. In the case of large sculptures, photographs will be acceptable.

Two committees of persons proficient in each field will be appointed by the trustees to make recommendation to them regarding successful candidates. Awards will be made about April 1, 1939, and the fellowships will be tenable from July 1, 1939, to June 30, 1940.

College Kitchen Given New Coat of Paint

A complete rehabilitation of the kitchen took place during the vacation. A color scheme of egg yellow, dense purple and cream was applied to the culinary department from floor to ceiling, under the able direction of Mr. Bernard Wills, campus carpenter.

Visitors to the General Electric House of Magic at the Golden Gate International exposition will be able to "hear themselves see" and "see themselves hear."

Cupid Calls Three Alumni Members

Havelock Hunter Married During Vacation Period

Cupid darted about promiscuously among the alumni during the Christmas vacation period, taking Havelock H. Hunter, '35, Aloysius F. Duffy, '33, and August Dreier from the ranks of batchelordom.

Hunter, Saint Mary's public relations director culminated an inter-campus romance January 7 with Ruth Larkin, a University of California graduate at Christmas.

The former Miss Larkin, prominent as a pianist in Bay Region music circles, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Larkin.

The couple was united at a Nuptial Mass at Newman hall chapel, Berkeley, with Father Thomas F. Burke officiating. A wedding breakfast for immediate families at the Larkin home followed the ceremony. The bride's sister, Roseinne Larkin, was maid of honor, while Albert Hunter, brother of the groom, was best man. William Simon of the Saint Mary's faculty, and Thomas Larkin, the bride's brother, ushered. Edward Tracy and Thomas Twomey, college ticket manager and assistant recorder, respectively, served as altar boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Havelock Hunter will make their home in Berkeley.

Aloysius Duffy, brother of Father Albert T. Duffy, philosophy instructor, was number two among the alumni to enter into matrimony, taking as bride the former Miss Dorothy B. August, a graduate of Saint Elizabeth high school in Oakland. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. August.

Mrs. Gertrude Menge, the bride's sister, was maid of honor, while John J. McNeill was best man. The Duffys are living in Oakland, where the groom is employed with Dempsey and Saunders, tire concern.

More than 1,800,000 gallons of water a day will be used every day at the world's fair of the west on Treasure island.

An 80-acre parking lot on Treasure island provides space for 12,000 autos at the 1939 California world's fair.

Sanctuary Society Membership Swells As Term Opens

A new practice of having four servers at each Mass during the week and on Sundays has been inaugurated by the Sanctuary society, because of its large increase in membership at the start of the spring term, stated Father Joseph I. Manning, student chaplain, during the week.

Sanctuary society members, both old and new, are asked to watch for their names on the servers lists that will be posted in the dining hall and the sacristry room of the chapel.

The following is the serving list for the coming week released by Harry Hooper, president of the society:

Sat., Jan. 28: Leland Meyers, Dave Brennan; Father Manning, 7:00.

Sunday, Jan. 29: L. Meyers, Bud Egan, D. Brennan, Bill Glackin; Father Manning. J. Sullivan, J. McCarthy, J. Williams, Bill Dooms, Father Duffy.

Monday, Jan. 30: Jack Kelley, Ray Moffett, Father Manning, 6:30; Bill Glackin, John Momola; Father Duffy.

Tuesday, Jan. 31: Jack Kelley, Ray Moffett; Father Manning, 6:30; Bill Glackin, John Momola; Father Duffy.

Wednesday, Feb. 1: Romola Brusatti, Karl Orth; Father Manning, 6:30; J. Williams, Joe McCarthy; Father Duffy.

Thursday, Feb. 2: Romola Brusatti, Karl Orth; Father Manning (6:30; J. Williams, Joe McCarthy; Father Duffy.

Friday, Feb. 3: Pete Sedar, Tony Lucas, Lavine Bettencourt, Herb Smith; 8 o'clock.

Two Grade Crossing Accidents Occur Near College

Two more serious accidents were charged to the account of one of the worst grade crossings in the vicinity during the holidays. One autoist returning from the fire at the college failed to navigate the roller coaster combination of hill, S turn, and grade crossing below the dam, and sustained serious rib injuries which will incapacitate him for two months. A week later a similar accident occurred, in which the occupant of the car escaped though the car was demolished by the daily freight train at an early morning hour.

HIGHLIGHTS of SCIENCE

By Boyd Judd

Benito Mussolini has something new to be proud of—for it was recently announced that the winner of the Nobel prize in physics for 1938 is Italy's outstanding atom-smashing scientist and theoretical physicist, Professor Enrico Fermi.

Professor Fermi has won fame in both experimental and theoretical fields of research. He was the first man to predict and determine by experiment that the bombardment of elements by neutrons would cause transmutation of the elements. A great deal of our present-day knowledge concerning the neutron has resulted from the research of Professor Fermi.

In theoretical physics Professor Fermi is best known for his development of the so-called Fermi-Dirac statistics, a mathematical method of dealing with the problems encountered in predicting atomic structure and behavior. He also developed an incorrect but highly plausible hypothesis known as the Fermi Theory of Beta-ray Decay, which attempts to fit the newly-discovered atomic particle, the neutrino, into the complex problem of the liberation of beta-rays (fast-moving electrons) from radioactive materials.

By using uranium as a target, Fermi was able to make neutrons stick in the nuclei of the heavy atoms of that element, thereby creating super-heavy elements. This so-called "capture" of neutrons by the nuclei of atoms appears to be aided by some unknown condition of resonance. At any rate, the ability to capture neutrons is far greater than had been previously supposed.

San Francisco will hold a celebration for a week preceding the opening of the California world's fair on Feb. 18.

Italy is building a marble palace to house its exhibit at the 1939 California world's fair on Treasure island.

Students Extended Invitation to Visit CIO Meeting

An invitation to attend the weekly meetings of the San Francisco district industrial union council was extended to the students of Saint Mary's this week by H. Stuyvelaar, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

In a letter addressed to Brother Albert, president of the college, the union official pointed out that high schools and colleges are now devoting considerable attention to industrial and trade union relations in the teaching of economics, sociology, law, etc.

The weekly meetings of the council should afford students and instructors an excellent opportunity to obtain first hand and practical material in the study of these subjects.

Meetings are held every Friday at 8 p.m. at 111 Jones street, corner of Golden Gate avenue, San Francisco.

The San Francisco district industrial union council is affiliated with the Congress for Industrial Organization.

Former Students Will Speak in Oakland Forum

Two former Saint Mary's honor students, Lawrence Mana and William Bourne, will participate as featured speakers in a series of Youth Forums being conducted at Saint Elizabeth's high school auditorium, 34th avenue in Oakland.

The two 1938 graduates will cooperate with a number of other speakers from Bay Region institutions in discussing the problems facing the youth of today.

Four Forums are scheduled for the first half of the series, including "Is Catholic Youth Prepared to Take the Lead?", February 7; "What the Young Catholic Can Bring to Business and Industry," February 21; "Why be Decent?", March 7; and "How Shall We Prepare for Marriage?", March 21.

The Reverend Brendan Mitchel, O. F.M., is conducting the Forums which begin at 8:30 in the evening. Admission is free.

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'Art of Speaking' Brother Leo's New Course at UC

"Literature and the Art of Speaking" is to be the general topic of a series of ten lectures to be delivered by Brother Leo, renowned educator and English critic, for the Universtiy of California Extension School during the following weeks.

The lectures will be on Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8:00 p.m. On Wednesday the course will be given on the university campus, and on Friday, at 540 Powell street, San Francisco.

No students will be allowed to enroll in this special course after the discourses on the evenings of the first and third of February. On completing this course students may secure one unit of upper division credit either for a major or minor in English.

'Moonlight Sonata' To Be Screened At Campus Theatre

Music devotees may take interest in the presentation of Ignace Jan Paderewski in "Moonlight Sonata" at the Campus theater in Berkeley, an interesting picture from a standpoint of entertainment and education.

"Moonlight Sonata" is heralded as a picture that will preserve for posterity the greatness of Paderewski's playing and his technique. Selections played are Chopin's Polonaise in A flat, Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2, his own Minuet in G, and Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata, first movement.

William E. Chamberlain, who has presented distinguished concert artists and foreign and American classic motion pictures, is making a special price of 30 cents to students who present a student body card.

Autobiography by Dorothy Day Added to Library

Among the new books added to the Saint Mary's college library during the Christmas vacation are to be found several of particular interest. From the pen of Dorothy Day, who visited the campus last year, comes an autobiographical sketch entitled "From Union Square to Rome," tracing her interesting adventures as a social worker in bettering the condition of depressed peoples.

"Liberty, Equality, Fraternity" is the title of a book by the fiery Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen, who here writes in uncompromising condemnation of athiestic communism. A book along similar lines of thought by E. Delaye is entitled "What is Communism?"

The life of Jack London, depicted recently in serial form in a weekly magazine is compounded in the biography by Irving Stone, "Sailor on Horseback."

A critical comment on present-day Germany by H. Lichtenberger is a book called "The Third Reich."

Tracing religion from pre-historic times to the present, G.C. Ring in his "Gods of the Gentiles" describes the evolutions that have taken place in the history of man's relations with his God.

Faculty Members Travel Far During Recess

The lengthy holiday provided opportunity for faculty men to get away on trips of various distances. Brother Albert, president, flew to Dallas and went on to New Orleans by train, returning on January 6. Father Duffy, Brother Cornelius, and Brother Raphael went with the team to Dallas. The latter two then went on to New Orleans to cooperate in research work regarding William Keith, noted landscape painter. Brothers Henry, Jerome, and Josephus visited relatives in the southern part of the state. Brother Leo gave lectures and vacationed in the same locality. Brother Claudius did research work in the Huntington Library in Pasadena.

The 1939 Golden Gate International exposition on treasure island in San Francisco bay is expected to be the most beautifully illuminated world's fair in history, according to General Electric company.

Whether governors can milk cows or not will be determined at a contest at the 1939 California world's fair in which all state executives will be invited to compete.

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The Hare and the Tortoise

Today it's the trains; yesterday 'twas the ferry. And above are shown the two means of traversing San Francisco Bay. The direct rail facilities now available are a welcome change over the slow, but picturesque ferry service.—Photo courtesy Oakland Tribune.

Alumni Pair Rank High at Boalt

Once again a pair of former Saint Mary's honor students proved themselves "tops" in graduate work at the University of California.

This time the stellar alumni are Jack Reilly and Lawrence Mana, 1938 vice-president and president, respectively, of the ASSUC. In an exceptionally large class at California's Boalt Hall where the two are studying law, Reilly concluded the semester with the third highest record in the class, while Mana was not far behind in 14th place.

As previously reported in the COLLEGIAN, John Soares and Lou Ferry, 1937 graduates pursuing secondary teaching certificates at the Berkeley institution, finished first and second, respectively, in their practice teaching requirements at the close of the autumn semester.

Flights from Treasure island in San Francisco bay, out over the Pacific to the Farallon islands 25 miles offshore, and return will be a feature trip offered visitors at the 1939 Golden Gate International exposition.

Former College Site To Be Subdivided

What was at one time over ten years ago chosen to be the site of the new Saint Mary's college is soon to be developed into a model city about the foothills of San Leandro. Located on Foothill boulevard at Dutton avenue, the new subdivision comprises an area of 98.5 acres which will be laid out in community centers to provide full recreational facilities for home owners in the district.

Sheffield Village, as the development is called, is a $1,500,000 Eastbay home project, regarded as the greatest single group housing plan in the west under the Federal Housing administration.

It will include English, French, modern colonial, Spanish and Monterey types of architectures to avoid monotony in the building impression. Sizes of the sites make possible ample set-backs and provisions for lawns and flower beds to meet the desires of the owner.

There will be 315 modestly priced houses in the first unit of 60 acres, and each house will be an individual design in harmony with the complete plan.

Columbia Offers Teaching Awards

Competitive Exams To Be Held Throughout Country

Thirty-seven fellowships, scholarships and assistantships are being offered by the Teachers' College of Columbia University for the 1939-40 scholastic year.

From 5 to 7 scholarships in the Advanced School of Education are available with a basic amount of $1200. The scholarships are open to persons who expect to become candidates for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy or Doctor of Education in Teachers College. Preference will be given to persons under 35 years of age.

Ten Fellowships

Ten fellowships and scholarships not limited to advance school students are to be awarded. The amount of awards varies from $250 to $1000. Those eligible for the award are persons with a Bachelor's degree or beyond, or persons who will have a Bachelor's degree by August 31, 1939.

Also available are 20 research and teaching assistantships with the amount of each assistantship varying from $250 to $1000. Those eligible are all applicants for fellowships and scholarships unless they have indicated that their interest is only in the fellowships and scholarships.

Factors considered in preparing a list of those eligible for assistantships are: The abilities of the applicant. The contribution to the applicant's preparation which the assistantship will make.

Awards will be based on information submitted with the application form; information obtained from personal interviews; competitive examinations; examinations covering abstract verbal ability and the contribution to the applicant's preparation which the assistantship will make.

Awards are not limited to any particular field of specialization in Teachers' College. To apply for these awards a person need not have attended Teachers' College previously.

Application blanks and other information will be supplied on request by the Committee on Fellowships and Scholarships, Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York City.

The applications must not be postmarked later than midnight, February 1, 1939. The examination will be held in 54 convenient centers in the United States and foreign lands on March 10 and 11, 1939. Winners will be announced not later than April 15.

Local Clergy Halt Latin Quarter Fire

The Lafayette fire department was cheated out of a chance to break in its new apparatus when alert clergy in the persons of Father Ribeyron and Father Manning, roused from their beds of down, stomped out a fire which had made considerable headway in the janitor's closet between their rooms in the Latin Quarter. Slight damage was done by the flames, which were due to spontaneous combustion. The alarm was sounded about 3 a.m. on December 19. Lou, fire chief and tavern keeper of Lafayette, was disappointed at arriving too late to swing his crew into action.

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Saint Mary's Club Notes

Old Year Out; New Year In

The last meeting for 1938 was held at Bordens Dairy Delivery company's auditorium and was a fitting climax to a most successful year. Over 200 enthusiastic members heard Coach Slip Madigan review the football season and predict a smashing victory for the Gaels at Dallas in the big bowl game on Jan. 2.

Slip proved to be a good prognosticator. Earl Sheely and Red Strader also addressed the members. Motion pictures of the Fordham and Santa Clara games were shown and explained by Mr. Madigan after which delicious refreshments were served.

And as we left the old year in a blaze of enthusiasm, so we entered the New Year, for at the January meeting there was an indication that we are on the threshold of 12 months of activity such as we have never before undertaken. And this is as it should be.

1939 is a big year for California (the state we mean) and for Saint Mary's. Therefore, why not for the Saint Mary's club! Let's go! Harry Aronson, Joe Hurley, Mike Klotovich and Dick Mesak were visitors at the last meeting. Aronson gave a very interesting talk on the Cotton bowl classic from the players' viewpoint.

Basketball

Harlan Dykes' basketeers have been giving the customers some thrillnig games and although they have dropped a few recently should soon hit their stride, and then watch out! Club members are urged to support the team. You will always find a happy group of your fellow members at Kezar and should have no trouble finding the "Gang." Just look for clouds of smoke Kennedy passes out. No, he isn't a daddy they send us from the 'stogies' "Hap" yet. He just likes to pass them out and only asks that you read the label.

In Memoriam

The officers and members of the Saint Mary's club express their deepest sympathy to the family of our late brother Daniel Guiney, who passed away this month.

Did You Know?

That Henry Maritzen stole away between halves last October and took unto himself a bride. Best wishes Mr. and Mrs.

That there is another star on the horizon. What a team that will be in 1950. Newest rookie is young Master Hamilton, age 1 month or so, son of genial Bill Hamilton. Congratulations, Bill.

That the following gentlemen are now members of the Saint Mary's club: Val Molkenbuhr, well known jeweler of Molkenbuhr Bros., wholesale jewelers, Shreve building; Jos. B. Azeveda, officer U. S. Navy, Vallejo; Wm. E. Barreto with El Rey Food Shop, Ocean ave., S. F.; Paul Boas, Bank of America; Geo. F. Carson, of Greenwood, Raggia Co.; Jack Goldman of Ames, Williamson Co.; Merylon Harris, with D. Dee's Dydee Laundry Wash; Cos. Loustalot, insurance broker, Tribune tower, Oakland; Earl T. McGrath, 2359 Mission street, cigars; Joseph Geo. O'Keefe, the big chicken man with Pacific National Poultry Co.; Jerry A. Omegna, secretary to the good Dr. Genochio; James B. Shaw, U. S. engineers; Patrick Sullivan, chief carrier for Michael Costello Co.; Jas. McCaffery with Moore Shipbuilding Co.; Steve Mordus, shipping; George A. Vogele, publishers' representative, Automobile Digest publishing company; Francis J. Jacobson, Jr.; Bert Hauck, retired.

That plans are under way by the membership committee to draft Dr. Genochio. It is said that the success of the Medicine Man is due to the fact that he was once one of the most feared of the famous Northwest Mounted Police and always brought in his man.

Every effort has been made to see that the mailing list is correct. However, if any member does not receive his COLLEGIAN regularly, please notify the secretary by posting a cord to P. O. Box 327, San Francisco.

Dante Club Opens Spring Semester Activity Program

Outside Speakers to Address Members Of Italian Group

Getting off to a quick start, members of the Dante club had their initial meeting of the spring semester, and formulated plans for the new year, according to Walter Calcagno, president of the local Italian society.

Continuing their cultural program, an extensive program was arranged whereby campus faculty members and outside speakers will address the Dante club members, Calcagno stated. Heading this lecture committee will be Felix Castagnola, pre-med student.

Headlining the social calendar will be the monthly socials for the members which will feature Dante club talent. The socials will be arranged by Ile Scatena, chairman, and will be assisted by Morris Charters, Anthony Felice, and Al Lingua.

The Dante club cagers will make their debut next week, when under the management of Dante Magnani, the cagers will practice for their coming season. Games have been scheduled with various bay region teams, and arrangements are now being made to obtain convenient dates so as not to conflict with teams already practicing in the campus gmynasium.

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Saint Mary's Collegian

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Collegian Issues Call for Writers

In accordance with a well established custom the heads of the COLLEGIAN news, sport and circulation staffs are once again issuing their semi-annual call for additions to the personnel of their respective departments.

Training in the elements of journalism, feature writing, editorial work, reporting, circulation work and business management are offered to those who write for the COLLEGIAN.

It is a tradition at Saint Mary's that every student participates in one or more extra-curricular activities, and there is little doubt that of all the activities in which a student may participate, the COLLEGIAN is by far the most important. Undoubtedly it places greater responsibility upon the students than other activities, but the benefits derived from work as a member of the COLLEGIAN staff are greater than those received from other campus organizations.

As a stepping stone to positions of importance in the student world the COLLEGIAN stands alone. Among the men holding responsible student positions who once wrote on the COLLEGIAN staff are John Sullivan, student body president, William Glackin, ASSMC vice-president who authors the Bystander column, William Kirkham, student body secretary who is the COLLEGIAN cartoonist, and Peter LoBianco, editor of the 1939 *Gael*.

In addition, every student body president of the past four years has written for the COLLEGIAN staff at some period of his collegiate career.

Many members of the COLLEGIAN staff have put their training to use earning them a living, among them being Havelock Hunter, local public relations director, Thomas Foudy, sports publicity man, Wyman Riley, who went directly from the editorship of the COLLEGIAN to a responsible position with a Napa daily, and Cornelio Baca, who is now advertising manager of the same Napa paper.

Work on the COLLEGIAN staff offers you something that few other campus activities do; an opportunity to make a name and a living by providing you with a sound grounding in the elements of journalism.

The COLLEGIAN staff meets every Monday at 12:20 in G-110. Students interested in signing up for the staff are asked to attend.

Questions Asked About Patriotic Revival

In recent weeks thousands of Americans have become conscious of a great nation-wide revival of "patriotism." Flag waving, the playing of the national anthem, have become part and parcel of every important public event.

Theater audiences are shown motion pictures exhorting them to protect their sacred rights and liberty at all costs. Newspaper readers are told of the designs of foreign powers upon the United States and radio stations fill the air with prophesies of war and disaster.

A brief review of the propaganda parade shows that the newly created patriotism is directed against a certain bloc of European nations, namely Germany and Italy. Admittedly, as American citizens with true American ideals, we have little sympathy with the aims of the fascist powers, and certainly we have no desire to fall before their expansionist tendencies.

Yet, it does not follow that the United States should be compelled to take sides in a struggle that is purely European. Certainly falling under fascist, or perhaps communist control, is no worse than being the pawn of those European nations directly opposed to Germany and Italy, namely France and England. If England expects every American to do his duty, if the United States is to continue to be the "Simple Simon" of world politics, a nation that rushes into European affairs at a signal from her trans-Atlantic "friends," we cannot persist in calling the United States a free country and still be honest with ourselves.

American citizens should sit back and ask themselves: Just what can we gain by taking part in European affairs? As always, the answer is, nothing more than costly experience. They should also ask why the European "democracies" seek our help. Perhaps it is because France and England are once more nurturing a desire to make the world safe for democracy of the type that created the treaty of Versaille and the more recent butchering of Czechoslovokian territory via the Munich conference.

And while the Americans are asking themselves questions regarding the great burst of patriotic propaganda, they might also ask themselves who in this country is cooperating with the propaganda agents of the European powers so that the campaign might be a success. They might ask themselves what these public-minded citizens stand to gain from entangling America in the meshes of European diplomacy, and if these same public-minded citizens will be in the front ranks when the word goes forth that American rights and liberties must be protected even if we have to go to Europe to do it.

If we review the entire matter logically we must come to the conclusion that our so-called friends are just as dangerous as our alleged enemies. The motives of those who seek to draw us into European affairs are purely selfish, and there is no reason why the people of the United States should not remember that charity begins at home and refuse to take sides when taking sides will lead to entanglement in European conflicts.

San Francisco Women Offer Scholarships

Formation of the Brother Leo scholarship fund under the leadership of a large group of San Francisco women once again reminds us of the fact that the friends of Saint Mary's are legion.

It is certain that these women who have organized the Saint Mary's Ladies' club Guild could not have found a more worthy project than the one which they are now undertaking in conjunction with Brother Leo. It is their plan to sponsor a series of lectures by Saint Mary's famed speaker, the proceeds being used to establish a scholarship fund which will be used to send deserving high school students to college when they might otherwise never receive the benefits of a Catholic collegiate education.

Within a few weeks the members of the guild will meet to elect officers and to effect a permanent organization, taking its place beside the Saint Mary's club as an organization that is interested in the welfare of Saint Mary's college, as another collection of individuals who are true friends of "The Mother of Men."

Moraga Musings

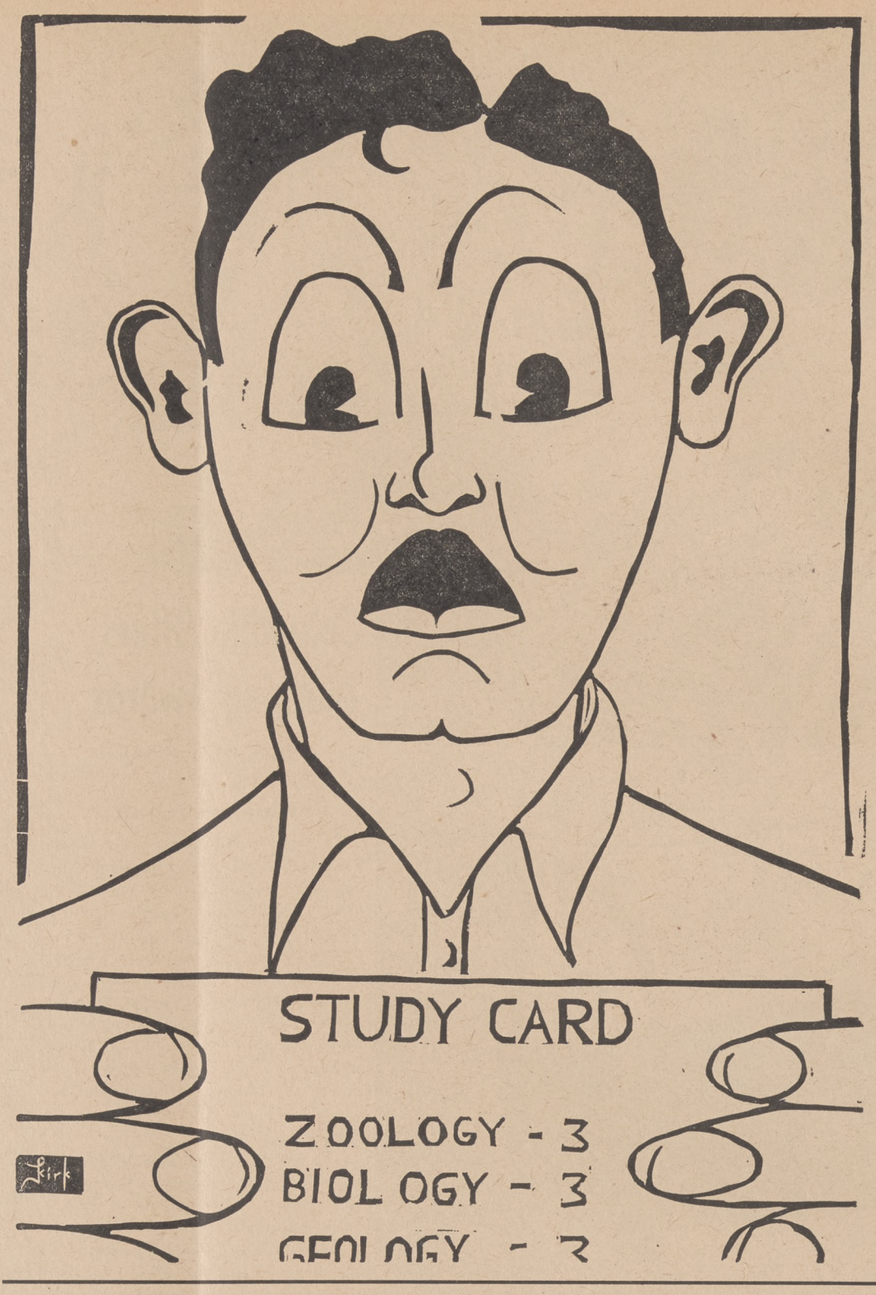
Having nearly six weeks to collect a few items of interest the Muser anticipates little trouble in filling this space in the next few issues.

It is alleged that the railroad and bus lines serving the Santa Cruz area have petitioned the railroad commission for permission to abandon service to that section of the state. The transportation companies stated that their revenues have dropped off sharply since school opened at Holy Names recently. Along with the many Santa Cruz commuters who protested the proposed abandonment of service was one Joseph McCarthy, who stated before the commission that service to the seaside resort should be mained at all costs. 'Tis said that Joe also attempted to obtain lowered rates for himself.

It's been kept rather quiet, but the fact has finally leaked out that George Dacres' middle name is Donnelly. And strange as it seems, an Oakland newspaper has a daily feature titled "Beauty Secrets from Donnelly."

(Editor's note: If that guy Donnelly gets his picture in the *Gael* as many times as he gets his name in this column he'll set a new record that will stand forever, and the *Gael* will set a new all-time low.)

(Muser's note: He'll probably set the record now that Al Speckens is no longer the *Gael* photography editor.)



By Brother Leo

Outlooks and Insights

SHOW me what you spend your money for and I'll tell you what you are!

Laying Up Treasure

According to that standard of valuation—and it is not an entirely inadequate standard—a great many of us are not reading men. We buy cars and "rogue" shirts, football tickets and real estate, superfluous drinks for other fellows and more than enough expensive dinners for ourselves. We even buy newspapers and an occasional magazine. But books? Ah, like the rich vulgarian in the familiar story, we don't need books; we've got one already!

Hence we miss one of the keenest and richest and most enduring of the joys of life. A good book——new and recent—costs about as much as a good dinner in a good restaurant; but the beneficial effects of the dinner are exhausted in a few hours, while the book remains through the year and through the years, and maybe long after we have departed into a bookless eternity, a source of delight and courage, of enlightenment and peace.

The bookless man misses more than the joy which the booklover knows. The bookless man cuts himself off from opportunity in the most practical sense of the word. He can't even be up to date without reading books. Really, he can't even know what's going on in the world, for the newspapers and the news reels don't give, because they obviously can't get, the news behind the news. The bookless man is an intellectual cripple; having eyes he sees not, and hearing he cannot understand.

Borrowing books is good, but owning books is better. The books we possess come in time to possess us, though as lovers, not tyrants and taskmasters. Some of them we outgrow, and it is comforting to turn their familiar pages now and then. Some of them are friends that have stood by us in days of darkness and trial, and they are loyal and dependable still. Some are books that used to be too strong for us, but our strength has grown in our occasional wrestling with them. And some books, like Lamb's Essays and "Don Quixote" and "The Imitation of Christ," are books for all moods and all ages.

"If This Be Treason—"

REV. MYLES V. ROMAN is the author of an important study, "The Reformation in Ireland under Elizabeth, 1558-1580," recently published in London. The book itself I have not yet seen, but I am impressed by a brief and capable review of it in *The Times Literary Supplement*. The anonymous reviewer—clearly a competent scholar—warns students against the traditional view "that all Catholics persecuted in Elizabeth's reign suffered for political offences and not for their religious faith. The story of Richard Creagh, Roman Catholic Primate of Armagh, alone should correct this view. Creagh, a man of pure life and wide influence, was also a loyalist of the most pronounced type. He preached submission and loyalty to the Queen before Shane O'Neill and his wild gallowglasses from the pulpit of Armagh Cathedral, and he never by word or act showed approval of those disposed to rebellious courses. Such a man in such a position might have been a centre of quiet and an influential supporter of the Throne. Yet he was mercilessly persecuted, imprisoned in foul dungeons and left to rot away without food or clothing in the Tower. The cause in this case was certainly not political; he was simply a bishop appointed by Papal authority and not by that of the Queen, and this could not be tolerated. He was, too, a bishop much beloved where her own appointments had been a failure. The story of Creagh is an instructive one, and should help to correct some erroneous views."

Thoughts of the Week

"Let us regard death as a port of safety to which we are bound, and at which we should desire to arrive with all the sail we can make." —Cicero in *Tusculum Disputations*.

"Any teacher who regularly interprets misbehavior in students as a personal affront to himself would do well to seek another job."—Father R. C. McCarthy, President of Marquette University.

"The goal of every man who is concerned that this Christian civilization of ours should not collapse into sheer barbarism, is the refounding of a Catholic Christendom."—J. Middleton Murry in *Heaven—and Earth*.

"If men say that the Catholic religion flourishes only because of the splendor of its ceremonial, the grandeur of its liturgy, and its appeal to the senses, let them look to the history of Ireland. What sustained the faith when Church and altar disappeared; when no light burned, no organ pealed, but all was desolation for centuries?"—The Dominican Father Tom Burke.

The Bystander

By Bill Glackin

Something has been bothering us for some time now. We would have spoken sooner, but we were expecting a blast from the editorial columns about the thing all last semester. The blast did not materialize. There wasn't even a flicker. It seems in the line of duty, therefore, to ask—whether anybody cares or not—what happened to the Eire Oge?

Our memory is notoriously faulty, but long. That's why we can remember, without much trying, the days when the Irish Society was the white hope of campus organizations, when it was rivalled only by the Knights of Columbus in numbers and activity and by nobody in sheer spirit. We can remember when its meetings contained more characters to the square inch of floor space than any other campus organization had ever collected, with the possible exception of the Google Terriers. We can remember when it had almost as many projects under way as it had members, and what is queerer still, we can remember that it carried most of them through. All of this, we recall, was only a year ago.

A lot of the characters, including most of the officers, left the organization by the front door of graduation last May, but nobody figured the Eire Oge to fold with their departure. They left other officers behind them and a little money in the treasury. The latter item was so unusual for local clubs that everybody thought that the Irish would come through this year with another dance and another championship football team and a second Irish field day and maybe a clambake thrown in for good measure. So what happened? So nothing happened. There were a couple of half-hearted meetings where everybody sat around and wondered why there wasn't more money in the kitty and sometimes talked in an off-hand fashion about doing something about it. Pretty soon even the meetings were given up.

As a charter member of the Eire Oge we hate to see it die. As somebody who watched it grow and admired its once unbounded spirit that spread to other clubs in no time at all, we want to see it kept going. Having seen organizations die before, however, we don't have too much hope. We are not naturally pessimistic, but we're afraid that from now on, the motto of the Irish Society will be Erin Go Blah.

Collegiana

By Bill Egan

Here's One For Ringling Bros.

The first half of a recent basketball game between Santa Clara and College of Pacific was listless and unexciting. Having compassion on the spectators, Hank Puncochar, a Bronco substitute, took it upon himself to do something about the situation.

When the two teams retired to the dressing rooms between the periods, Hank did not accompany them. He took a basketball and put on a one-man game. Acting in the capacity of a referee, he tossed the ball up in the center circle; then he tipped the ball, and caught it.

He then dribbled down the court dodging imaginary opponents. Finally he broke away from his invisible pursuers, and sank a set-up. The crowd went wild. Hank repeated this performance several times. Like a true showman, he realized that too much of a good thing is not appreciated, so he showed his versatility by singing a song blended with a little trucking.

Hang Fu O'Grady

An Irishman in New York started what promised to be a large family. A baby came every year for four years, but then no more came. A friend asked Pat why it was that his wife presented him with four children and then there was a stop.

"Sure an' I'm not wantin' any more," said Pat. "They say that every fifth baby born in the world is Chinese."

—Manhattan *Quadrangle*.

Football Data

Chicago was the first to use numerals on uniforms. Chicago-Wisconsin game, 1913.

Herb Joesting, All-American fullback of 1926-27 from Minnesota, was never thrown for a loss in his entire collegiate career.

Notre Dame made 145 substitutions in a game against Navy in 1930.

Trainers at some of the largest universities claim they use from 14 to 18 miles of adhesive tape during the football season.

—Modesto *Collegian*.

Confucious Said:

College is a place where you would not be as smart as but would have had more money if you had not gone to. —*Prospector*.